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BLOODY REVOLT IN PORTUGAL

GOOD FELLOWS

Can't Strike Here, They Say.

reason is you, Mr. Good Fellows. You who oppose Fordney tariff of 1.60 per are certainly stepping front and center

ears, and during all that time I have and hospitals. never seen the extraordinary cases of poverty that I have seen this year.

Need Increases 60%. "The increase in the number of aplications for this time of year amounts

to 60 per cent." Which means, army of Good Felows, that you've got to increase 60 per lew days the number of Mr. Good Fellows and Mrs. Good Fellows and little my Good Fellows and little Susie Good Fellows have simply rolled into THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow office at 1603 Tribune building at Madison and

M General Industrial Depression is ying his best to keep ahead of you. but we're out to get that bird and get pay cut. Santa Claus goes on no strike in Chicago, though he may it Let him lay down on the job in hearing on basis of economy. New York or Pittsburgh and all points or west, all he pleases. Mr. low doesn't live in those towns. He resides right here in Chicago, and, splie of the poverty abroad this ear, Mr. Goodfellow is going to talk fellow and say: "Back into the sleigh, Santa, there'll be no strike this day." American Legion. amily needing help. ." Their name is gang, police say. egion," said the telephone girl. imy Legion and Esmeralda in making city really dry. Legion and Julia Legion all looking for reast duck and dolls, lead me to 'em,"

Many to Choose From.

Mr. Goodfellow's hands were jammed all of requests in a second. He looked fession" as bogus. hem over and picked one out, but he mod deal of reluctance. He said he would adopt that family

out. In two minutes he was back. "I'll take care of this family whose hams I took down," said Mr. Good Fel-low, "but there were all the said Mr. Good Felbut there was another letter in there that I can't help remembering. I'd just like to look it over again." Mr. Good Fellow found the letter, read and reread it and frowned. Seven children, confound 'em, what

right they got to have seven children If they can't take care of them prop-Father died a year ago. Sure Just like him. What right has the father of seven children to die? Well, it's no business of mine.

Finally Capitulates.

simme back that widow and hildren. Confound 'em, I'm going to give 'em the doggondest best they ever had in their lives. What's that address? All right. My ine is downstairs. Cheer up, you widow and seven small children, for old man Claus is on the way."

And Mr. Good Fellow disappeared in

Don't walt for the day before Christas, Mr. Good Fellow, or Christmas

Go out and meet the family and get ed. Talk to them and find out the true condition of affairs. Dis-

fer just how far you can go in doing things necessary to help that Get Your Friends Interested.

It you can't swing it alone put the up to your friends. Tell them you e going to give them a great opporty. Talk to them like a life insurtent. Sell them part of that

ty that you yourself have looked on ad probed into, and understand and unpathize with.

NEWS SUMMARY

United States and Great Britain to agree upon a fair and just compromise with France as to her capital ship ratio, somewhere between the 1.7 proposed by Secretary Hughes and the 3.5 asked by French.

France, although alone in her demand for battleships, will have support of United States, Japan, and Italy against Great Britain's request for abolition of submarines.

hand over to China the Shantung railroad within six or eight months er naval ratio for unfortified American BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE. islands a distinct victory for Tokio,

Gen. Reilly reveals. OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS.

pound applying to Cuban sugar. Authority of a state to make laws prohibiting injunctions against peace and if ever a Good Fellow was need-, ful picketing was denied by the Sude certainly is needed now. Frank preme court in deciding a Bisbee, Ariz., Vanecek, assistant county agent, said restaurant boycott and picketing case. Treasury department may relax regulations to facilitate alcohol for sick

FOREIGN

bitterly debates Anglo-Irish treaty. New revolt in Portugal results in

heavy casualties. Irish success in gaining freedom by treaty with England spurs India rebels. Lloyd George and Briand open con

Large area of South America cov ered by ashes from mysterious volcano.

Bernard Grogan absolved from any blame in connection with flight of

"Farming out" of repair work by railroads justified by Indiana Belt line

David R. Forgan advises against car celing allied debts, saying they pro

ad and sassy to this Santa Claus newspaper, to be sued for \$100,000 for

A Mr. Goodfellow walked into the Three murders and forty robberies downtown office of The Tribune yes are solved and six stolen taxicabs rein West Palm Beach, Fla., on a charge
terday and asked for the name of a
covered through confessions of bandit

Maj. Roy Haynes, national prohibi-"If there is a Widow Legion with tion chief, coming to Chicago to assist tity, it is said.

DOMESTIC.

Sixteen prominent Ardmore, Okla., and after copying the address he went men heavily guarded in jail on charge apartment last night. "My husband twenty Texans on trial for killing near

geles begins effort to impeach testimony of state witnesses.

SPORTING.

sey-Wills fight, Draft of players in organized bas

MARKETS. Cattle drop to lowest price in ten Two got one family to take care of, years. Hog average drops 15 cents.

to Winnipeg strength. Foreign exchange holds center of interest in stock market, sterling leading in advances all along line.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1921. Sunrise, 7:14; sunset, 4:21. Moon rises 11:11

Chicago and vicinity TRIBUNE Mostly cloudy Tues-day and probably Wednesday; some-what colder Wednes-day; moderate tast-erly winds Tuesday, shifting to northerly Wednesday. BAROMETER. Wednesday.

somewhat colder Wednesday in north and west portions. TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

| 27 | 6 a. m. ...31 | 2 p. m. ... | 27 | 6 a. m. ...31 | 2 p. m. ... | 37 | 7 a. m. ... | 31 | 3 p. m. ... | 32 | 3 p. m. ... | 32 | 3 p. m. ... | 32 | 3 p. m. ... | 33 | 3 p. m. ... | 34 | 3 p. m. ... | 35 | 3 p. m. ... | 36 p. m. ... | 37 | 3 p. m. ... | 38 | 30 p. m. | 38 | 30 p. m.

Japan, in a final offer, agrees to Japan's success in exchanging small-

Senate finance committee hears argoing to be remembered throughout guments on furnishing American the world. But it isn't going to be as sugar producers protection at expense bud as all that in Chicago. And the of American investors in Cuban sugar.

Dail Eireann, in two public sessions Fighting men back compact.

ferences on reparations and finance of Britain and France.

LOCAL.

'Tommy" O'Connor, and police have new mystery to solve.

shewhere, if the Goodfellows can help official at United States labor board

tage.

alleged libel by Black Hawk post

Wife, former employer, and acquaintances brand Wolfe Lindenfeld as a faker and his Wall street bomb "con-

Three federal judges in San Franout down the other requests with a cisco uphold constitutionality of antialien land law.

Defense in Burch trial at Los An-

Oninion differs among followers of the boxing game on suggested Demp-

ball far from settled.

All grains gain on wheat bulges, due

THE WEATHER

learn to work." Mr. McCumber made this remark after Francis K. Carey, who has a increase of \$1 per flat per month. beet sugar plant at Sugar City, Colo., had answered a charge that child labor

ROBBED 2 TIMES

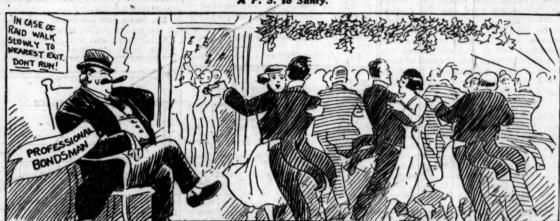
Wilmette, reported to the police yester- the arbitrator's decision. day that his home was robbed Sunday night for the second time in six months. The first time the burglars

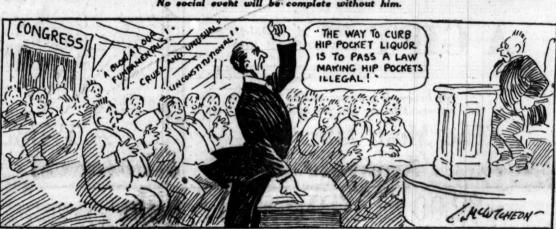
RUM RAIDS

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A P. S. to Santy





Striking at the root.

WIFE SAYS MAN SEIZED IN SOUTH IS IN CHICAGO

James Sanborn Redfield, 3739 Pine Grove avenue, was arrested yesterday a bank there. The money was found offer to Name Tenants in a new series of silver dollars, mintin his pocket and he admitted his iden-

In 1915 a James Sanborn Redfield, an enlisted man in the army, eloped to Gary, Ind., with Miss Elleen Moore, daughter of George C. Moore, north side real estate dealer. Last September Mrs. Redfield filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty and naming "Camille

Doe," actress, as "the other woman. "There has been a reconciliation, and the divorce suit has been dropped," said Mrs. Eileen Moore Redfield at her was here this morning. You're crazy if you say he was arrested in Paim Beach. What bank did you say the check was on? And I thought my troubles were over! This is a fine Christmas present! Yes, my husband

will be home in an hour or two." Dispatches from West Palm Beac say Redfield will be arraigned today.

MAKE'EM WORK YOUNG, SENATOR SAYS OF CHILDREN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.-[Speout today by Senator McCumber, Resenate tariff hearings.

"Work is what they need and what Dec. 31. they ought to have to make them selfsupporting citizens," he said. "The idea is growing that a child should not work until he is 16 years old. If he

was employed extensively in the beet **MOVES TO SUBURB** TO ESCAPE CRIME;

H. N. Pettit. 303 Greenleaf avenue. at the same time agreeing to abide by

DEFI ON PAY CUT

Arbitrators.

with the result

tempting to fix the coin.

the wages and WILLIAM F. QUESSE working condi-

under a contract between the union dal.]—The advantage to children of and the real estate board. On Nov. labor and excellent training in citizen- 30, the board requested the union to ship that work gives them was brought appoint a committee to meet with the board's committee for the purpose of publican. North Dakota, during the arranging a new contract to replace the present contract, which expires

Janitors Demand \$1 Raise.

Two joint meetings were held, the second yesterday at which the janitors tenants." informed the committee for the board never works until then he never will that unless the board withdrew all its requests for changes in the contract the janitors' union would demand an that this meant an increase of 25 per in the Rhine area today sent a cable was sent there to take the dead man's cent over the present wage, and demanded that the wages and working conditions for the coming year be sub-

mitted to "a disinterested third party

for determination." The board named

Tenants as Arbitrators.

To this Mr. Quesse replied as follows

NEW SILVER DOLLARS TO COMMEMORATE ARMS CONFERENCE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.-The in a new series of silver dollars, mint-

The design of the new dollars was Baker, director of the mint, following esterday when the real estate board Director Baker said about 700,000 of Superior court. They were barely threw down the the new dollars would be coined before there when District Attorney Twining

gauntlet to the the beginning of the new year. Flat Janitors' The new dollars, which were de- Grogan was not wanted and that he union. The union signed by Anthony De Francisci of had not authorized any request to the officials tossed the New York, will have the usual head of Chicago police to take him into cusglove right back

Liberty on the obverse side, while the tody. The "request" was branded a reverse will have a large figure of an mistake. with the result that this morning clutching an olive branch bearing the the situation is word "Peace." Further depicting the that both sides dawn of a new era the background will

claim they are show rays of a rising sun. "fighting for the The usual " E Pluribus Unum" and tenants" in at- "In God We Trust" will also be on

tions under which the janitors are to morris was the referee. The result was that we agreed to take reductions labor during the coming year. was that we agreed to take reductions

The janitors at present are working in wages if they would make reductions in rents. I charge that they have not made any rent reductions, and if they want to go by Chief Fitzmorris' decision and reduce rents we will take reduced wages."

Following his letter to Mr. Quesse, L. M. Smith, president of the real estate board, said: "They came in here with an unreasonable ultimatum. We have thrown it

Germany Asks Reduction

back.

schuler as its choice for arbitrators, tunity to rebuild war's devastation. Crash of China Cabinet

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

SEEN IN SUICIDE Ruled a Week, Is Driven Out MEN URGE DAIL IN LOUISVILLE LONDON, Dec. 20.—A revolution has broken out in Portugal, according to

Grogan Is Absolved of Connection.

BULLETIN.

last night that the body of a man re- and his followers were compelled to covered from the Ohio river near beat a retreat. The fate of the premier there tallied in every respect but is not known. one—a small scar on the left hand with the police description of "Tommy" O'Connor. Finger prints are being rushed there for identification. The man jumped into the river from

mitteeman of the Eighteenth ward, vailed for several months past. was completely absolved last night by Ray Twining, district attorney of Jeferson county, Wis., after Grogan had alled at the detective bureau to submit to questioning regarding the dead the general unrest there were reports man found at Palmyra, Wis., and the of a strong undercurrent of radicalism incident allegation that "Tommy' O'Connor may have been hidden on Grogan's farm at Koshkonong, Wis.

"I have absolutely satisfied myself and all other interested persons that neither the dead man nor 'Tommy O'Connor were the ones known to have been with Grogan last Monday and Tuesday," said the district attorney. FLOODING SOUTH "I have learned who Grogan's two companions were and know where they now are."

Arrest Asked from Palmyra. Grogan's name was brought into the nunt for O'Connor yesterday when word came from Palmyra, Wis., that his arrest had been asked by authorities there, following alleged disclosures that O'Connor and the murder victim had been Grogan's guests.

Chief Hughes said he had requested Grogan to call at the detective bureau and that if the Wisconsin people wished him held he would be detained. fered from flooded streets, the precipi-He said, however, that no charge had been placed against Grogan. Mrs. Etta Barry, housekeeper at the

Grogan farmhouse, at the inquest yesarmament conference will be reflected terday "identified" the body as somewhat resembling one of the men with Grogan. From her description of the FIREMEN HURT other it was concluded by some persons that he was "Terrible Tommy." approved by President Harding today ing he was to be sought, appeared at upon its submission by Raymond T. the detective bureau, accompanied by Ultimatum was met with ultimatum approval by the fine arts commission. Street, a former deputy clerk of the

called on the telephone to say that

Sift Rumor; Find it Groundless. Last Friday a reporter for THE TRIBUNE investigated the rumor that came from Elkhorn, Wis., that one of two men in an automobile with Grogan on the day following O'Connor's escape from jail was none other than Tommy" O'Connor. An interview with Grogan and the careful checking with persons who had seen and talked to Grogan on that day were convincing that there was no truth to the

The finding of the body in Miracle sin came stories of people who were gave three cheers for Mr. Collins. We are trying to protect the sure they had seen O'Connor. Chicago police had received so many

similar tips they paid little attention

double the forces that Germany kept the victim's identity. in the area before the war. In asking that the allied forces be reduced the message declared the German people Hedden, may be the murder victim. Judge K. M. Landis and Samuel Al- do not want another war, but an oppor-She left last night for Palmyrs to

view the body. Paris Votes Gold Medal Reacts on Chicago Loan to New York Man and Wife

took \$2,000 worth of silver, clothing, and jewelry. This time their loot, in cluding a fur coat and more silver and jewelry, totaled \$3.000.

"And I moved away from Chicago to Wilmette to escape the crime wave there," mourned Petit. "I think III move back to Chicago."

TOKIO, Dec. 19.—John Jay Abbott, yice president of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set, struck and awarded a gold medal to Mr. and Commercial National bank of Chicago to with his fighting chin firmly set, struck yice president of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set, struck yice president of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set, struck yice president of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set, struck yice president of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set, struck yice president of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set, struck yice president of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set, struck yice president of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set, struck yice president of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set, struck yice president of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set, struck yice president of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set, struck of New York, who sailed for San Francisco on the Golden by the today. He was gloomy about the for their numerous benefactions to Paris during the war and also for the man who have resided in Paris, total a struck of New York, who sailed for San Francisco on the Golden by the council of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set, struck yice president of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set, struck yice president of the Continental and your with his fighting chin firmly set of the fact that he had a business bargain and who was determ PARIS, Dec. 19 .- The city council

a dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from It began with cannonading along the

The hospitals are crowded with

wounded and dying. The dispatch adds that Cunha Leal, who formed a temporary ministry last week, was at-Police in Louisville, Ky., reported tacked in the Carlos barracks and he

SEETHES WITH UNREST.

Recent dispatches have indicated considerable unrest in Portugal. In October there was an outbreak in Lisbon in which Antio Granjo, the prethe Pennsylvania railroad bridge and mier and minister of the interior, and refused to grasp a rope thrown to José Carlos Maia, former minister of marine, were assassinated. Portuguese royalists are declared to have been the Bernard J. Grogan, Democratic com- fomenters of the strife which has pre-Late in November dispatches from

the Portuguese frontier reported that another revolution was brewing inside the republic and that the troops in Lisbon had been confined to barracks. In Three Cabinets Formed.

Since the assassination of Premier

cellos, the second by Maj. Pinto, and the third by Cunha Leal. TERRIFIC RAIN

many years.

rail traffic are coming in. Transcontinental train traffic was disorganized. At 5 o'clock the rainfall at Mount Wilson amounted to more than 12 terposing when Arthur Griffith was inches within twelve hours. Two and speaking and who soms unable to one-half inches fell in one hour. Some sections of Los Angeles suf- no longer a schoolmaster.

Several landslides and washouts octranscontinental trains on several lines tin Stack, and Cathal Brugha on the

IN \$150,000 FIRE

ON WEST SIDE body of the hall Several firemen were slightly injured was Dick Mulby falling glass and more were soaked cahy, the redoubtin icy water last night, when flames able head of the caused \$150,000 damage to a six story Irish Republican brick building occupied by commission army, who is supfirms and a confectionery concern at porting Mr. Grif-

728 West Randolph street. The fire originated on the third floor, in the plant of E. A. Bear & Co., confectioners, supplies. fectionery supplies. Other firms suf. tion a dramatic fering losses were Randack & Co. and surprise was I. Gold & Co. Fireman Frank Teporek of engine ing when Sean

county hospital. First Toast to Irish Free

LONDON, Dec. 19.-A toast to the they were satisfied. Irish Free State, the first on record, was given tonight at a dinner of the Society of St. Patrick. It was procreek near Palmyra, a bullet hole in posed by Gen. Sir Hubert de la Poer de Valera had requested that the alterthe back of the head and the clothing Gough, commander of the British 5th native treaty which he had presented in the secret session should be treated missing with the exception of the underwear, coupled with other incidents, by birth. Gen. Gough appealed to all as a confidential document and no gave rise to the belief the man may have been an unwilling driver of O'Connor's automobile and killed when his usefulness was over. From numerous neighboring towns in Wiscon- unity would be achieved. The diners tive to ratification and he flatly refused

IT WAS A REAL interchange that the interness be of Armies on the Rhine to those from Wisconsin. Yesterday, Christmas morning for than diminished in the secret debates. The board in a letter to William F. clated Press.]—A committee representing labor and industrial organizations of the union, replied ing labor and industrial organizations.

COLOGNE, Dec. 19.—[By the Assonauthorities, Emmet Evans, finger print authorities, Emmet Evans, finger print the two children when bound, declaring that even if he was a least on the property of the bureau of identification. message to President Harding saying the allied armies of occupation were the allied armies of occupation were those on file here in an effort to learn County that the forces that Germany beat Soggy Sally, the old hen. The motion for ratification by Mr. Griffith was made in a plain, business-

SNOW IN THE like speech, in level tones, and with PASS by Georgia of his statements and his evident sin Wood Pangborn In this he is in contrast to Mr. de valera, who is at all times a passionate



O'CONNOR CLEW Premier, Who IRISH FIGHTING

Tagus river and severe casualties have Barton Says Threat Made-Him Sign.

BY JOHN STEELE.



apparent the dif ferences in Irish men, and Irish temperaments than today.

betrayal of pas formed, one headed by Vasco Vascon- anti-ratificationists, who displayed passion, fire, anger, and hatred. In one

case at least the speaker rose to heights of real eloquence. This legislature of farmers and me Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 19.—The first open session of Dail was a tris southern California today to both the speakers and spectators. was visited by the heaviest rain in Today it was as orderly an assembly as the British parliament and the speaker had an easy task. The only interruption came from Eamon de Va

forget that he is a political leader and

Lines Are Unchanged than the appointed time. The leaders curred in Cajon Pass, through which lined up as before, Mr. de Valera, Ausfront bench to the left of the speaker On the other side was Arthur Griffith

> Michael Collins, and Robert Barton, while in the

sprung this morn-

company No. 40 was overcome by McKeown, the fasmoke while on the fourth floor of mous blacksmith the building, and was taken to the of Ballinalee, who is the heart of the Irish army, took the floor as the seconder of Mr. Griffith's motion for the ratification of the treaty and speak State Given in London ing for the fighting men declared tha

> Griffith Fights Secreey. The first sensation was sprung when

Speaker MacNeil announced that Mr. to be bound by Mr. de Valera's request interchange that the bitterness h

tor, but he convinced by the plainness

orator, but who, through overemphasis. often fails to convince. Mr. Griffith.

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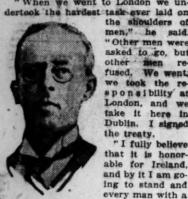
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the shoulders of men," he said. "Other men were asked to go, but sponsibility at ndon, and we take it here in Dublin. I signed "I fully believe that it is honorand by it I am going to stand and

OBERT C. BARTON. scrap of honor Und. & Und. Photo.) who signed it will also stand by it. If I am to stand in the dock, it is by the Irish people that

objection to the had been signed on of defeat. He declared he would accept the treaty nwillingly Resuming. Mr.

brought back was

from it the same fruits that Pitt reaped from the union.

"It is a document signed under brought back full fiscal control, equality with all the nations in the British commonwealth, an equal voice in foreign affairs, and peace, not war."

Shows Ireland Is Own Boss.

Mr. Griffith read a letter from Prime Minister Lloyd George, dated Dec. 13, in which the British prime minister majesty's. When they go to Dublin final draft was presented by Mr. Lloyd in the union.

"It is a document signed under the delegates signing the from the union.

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Mr. Barton told how on Sunday, low hecause the Irish held out for majesty's army, and if Griffith and Collins, with which the greet of Mr. Collins, with which the session was opened.

Mr. Barton told how on Sunday, low hecause the Irish held out for independence. The next day contact was effected and on Tuesday night the majesty's. When they go to Dublin final draft was presented by Mr. Lloyd in the union.

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which had been interpreted in Dubln as being unfavorable to Ireland. The chief one was the freedom of Ircland other was that the governor general really would be chosen by the Irish people, as in Canada. Also he read a gin the evacuation of Ireland imme Takes Slap at De Valera.

Toward the conclusion of his speech Mr. Griffith allowed himself one bitter

often by cheers. It was hard to tell which was the most evident, but one sition is changed, and I will not take a responsibility for losing the life of a more Irishman if this treaty is retailed."

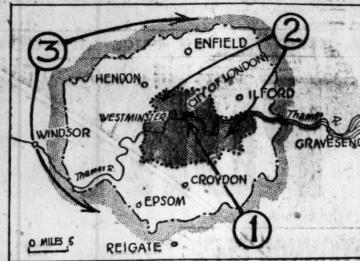
Count Plant of the members and often by cheers. It was hard to tell which was the most evident, but one thing was evident, and that was the majority of Dail was with Mr. Griffith.

Count Plant of the rest of the rest of the country of Irishman if this treaty is retained the possibility of Irishman getting all that it wanted. "During the last few years of the war on the Irish people Mr. de Valera that was done. It stood for it. Now the position is changed, and I will not take Mr. Griffith was followed by Mr. Mc. Austin Stack seconded Mr. de Valera.

Keown, a plain fighting man, who had little to say except day was made by the venerable Count freedom to achieve it.



LONDON OF 10,000,000



95 per cent will hold that this treaty is good enough.

16 This east city in the world in fact, is planning to become so in law. It stretches now for thirty miles from man who won the war—Michael Collins—compromised Ireland. We will let the people indeg."

17 This was the occasion of Mr. de Valera's first interruption, from which it seemed that his bijection to the seemed that his bigetion to the seemed that his bear and confident that a close munic is government shall be set up over all this vast area. The existing semi shall be set up over all this vast area. The existing semi shall be set up over all this vast area. The existing semi shall be set up over all this vast area. The existing semi shall be set up over all this vast area. The existing semi shall be set up over all this vast area. The existing semi shall be set up over all this vast area. The existing semi shall be set up over all this vast area. The existing semi shall be set up over all this vast area. The existing semi shall be set up over all this vast area. The existing semi shall be set up over all this vast area. The existing semi shall be set up over all this vast area is legally condon. (2) The London shall retain most of the same abide by the decision."

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of Middlesex and large areas in Kent, ment. Surrey, Essex, and Hertfordshire. (1)

as the old occupants."

"Better Return to Slavery."

At one stage of his speech Mr. de Valera admitted that he knew the

Irish people were against him.

(1) Original city of London.

an appeal to passion. He pointed out known Arthur Griffith for years and I that he had sworn to the republican oath.

I am for the treaty." "Shall the Irish people call us liars?"

The most sensational feature of the he asked. "This treaty does not meet afternoon session of Dail was the relaour aspirations. It will not bring tion by Robert Barton, one of the pleniof the fact that the debates in Dail
peace. Mr. Lloyd George will reap potentiaries, of the circumstances from it the same fruits that Pitt reaped which led to the delegates signing the

in which the British prime minister majesty's. When they go to Dublin final draft was presented by Mr. Lloyd made clear some points of the treaty castle they will be as much usurpers George at 8 p. m. with the intimation George at 8 p. m. with the intimation that all the delegates must sign at once or choose the alternative of an "immediate and terrible war." Messrs.

Griffith Collins and Dusgan were in Griffith, Collins, and Duggan were in favor of signing and Messrs. Barton

and Duffy were against.

"My oath to the republic was a sacred obligation," said Mr. Barton, doubt you will get a majority of the war weary people, but we have no right to accept any treaty that is not agreeable to the element in Ireland which has always held the national "but I decided to break it rather than the nation into immediate war. I signed the treaty and promised to recommend it. I have now fulfilled that treaty, let us go into slavery until the obligation. I recommend to you the treaty which I have signed." Almighty blots out our oppressors."

Several times Mr. de Valera was pas-

he said. "This treaty gives us free-

day was made by the venerable Count that the treaty Plunkett, whose sons fought and died embodied what he for Ireland and who was the veteran of and his comrades had fought for.

"I am called an extremist," he said. "I will be faithful to the conscience of the said. "I am extreme in my love for my country, and it was that Can Recover Economic Inden

Mr. Collins devoted the heart of his treaty gives us "I have known men who died for struggle which had never taken place. the freedom that Ireland and I have loved them. I have Instead he said there was 700 years of OUNT PLUNKETT, the freedom that Und. 4 Und. Photo. 1 we fought and a duty not only to the past generations peaceful penetration and converse ready to die for."

Mr. de Valera's speech was purely little of Mr. de Valera, but I have Instead he said there was room peaceful penetration and converse ready to die for."

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recover its economic independence and GERMANY, RUSSIA ADDS TO MYSTERY enabled it to do that.

nabled it to do that, He taunted Erskine Childers, wh later made a long speech against rati-fication, with not being Irish, although not naming him. Mr. Childers was an English officer and is purely Eng-Some American Offers.

"My principle is government by the consent of the governed," said Mr. Collins. "Are you afraid of that now when the formula goes against you?"

Mr. Collins also tilted at the Irish-American, who from a safe distance favored resistence, "I got this cable from San Francisco," he said, "' Stand fast, we will send you \$1,000,000 a month.' My reply was, 'Send \$500,000 and 1,000 men fully equipped.' Another cable from a branch of the Association for the Recognition of the Irish republic said, 'Do not weaken, stand by De Valera.' My reply was, 'Come over yourself and fight.' This thing has got to be decided by Irishthing has got to be decided by Irish-

their lives daily for the last two years." row. he said, "and are only alive by accident. They are advocating the treaty. Let them be heard.' total legal population of London will then be about 10,000,000.

The new Greater City of London (3)

> Farliament Prorogued.
> [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Dec. 19.—The brief ex-traordinary session of the British parwere prorogued until Jan. 31, Austen Chamberlain explaining that in view necessary to keep both houses sitting He said that parliament, however would be summoned immediatel

should an occasion arise. Orangemen See War Ahead. BELFAST, Dec. 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Irish Grand, Orange lodge has issued an address to its members, declaring if an Irish Free State is set up Loyalists will be compelled to

FINANCE PARLEY

Confer on War Debt.

BY PEABODY SWIFT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 19.—Prime Minister men in Ireland.

"I have always taken responsibility street this morning, beginning an "informal talk" by which they hoped to and I am ready to take it now. Let

Only the groundwork of the vast problems of German reparations, Rus-sia, the Washington conference, and been assured.

May Invite Germany and Russia or will be unofficially represented, it was said. Germany and Russia, it was stated, will be invited to this world conference if present plans are carried.

The French and British Horne at

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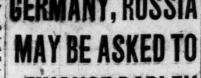
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Bernard J. Grogan, west side Democratic politician, who was ab-So far as can be judged from the the results of the exchanges over An. solved yesterday of reports connectgora were discussed, but it is evident ing him with the flight of "Tommy" that a France-British accord has al-

> A startling phase of the conference by Dr. Fischer, the German under sec dor Harvey's sudden ac- retary of state, and Dr. Simon, his tivity. If an interallied world conference to discuss finances results from and is occupying a suite near M. the present conferences, the United Briand. It is understood the Germans States will either take part officially are here to present their views should

erred this afternoon with Horne at

the treasury. They sought to determine Germany's espacity to pay. Their conclusions will be referred to the premiers tomornew. Both sides are said to agree that Germany can pay. France being particularly insistent, France being particularly insistent,
One of the biggest problems shead
for discussion is Russia. Mr. Lloyd
George will sound out M. Briand on
the French attitude, and if favorable
will bring the subject up at the next
meeting of the supreme council, which
is now certain to take place before
Jan. 15, the date set for Germany's
next reparations installment
Loucheux and Herne have been

Loucheur and Herne have been asked to report on the problem of reconstructing Russia. They will also report on Russian rallways and transport and the question whether the soviet Russia will be able to function if recognized.

Austen Chamberlain stated in th house of commons that the talks beably continue the greater part of the

Mrs. Heil Freed of Larceny Charge in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. Etta Hell, former wife of Chicago banker, was discharged today when she was arraigned here charged with larceny. She was accused of stealing clothing from a home where she had obtained employment as a maid. After an investigation, the court indicated a guardian would be appointed.

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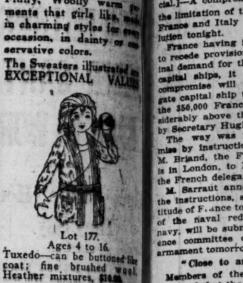
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Agrees on Capital Ships; To Debate Submarines.

hington, D. C., Dec. 19.-[Speand Italy is in process of evo-

M. Briand, the French premier, who in Lendon, to M. Sarraut, head of

uctions, setting forth the atude of F. ance toward the application of the naval reduction plan to her avy, will be submitted to the confercommittee of fifteen on naval

"Close to an Agreement." Members of the French delegation explained that the instructions are not was asserted, that France does not in

At French headquarters it was asdifferences which it was predicted accomplished within two or

two delegates "close to an agree en are all married.

ned until tomorrow at the renest of M. Sarraut.

BY PEABODY SWIFT. [Chiego Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Dec. 19.—Premier Briand erview this evening further ned the idea that France will ac retary of State Hughes' orighal capital ship ratio. He indicated, however, that France is anxious to maintain a strong light cruiser force, library to the fact that Germany is the disappears

ection for the poor and weak."
He mid he could not dream of any

Also he implied that Russia might

WANTS SUBMARINES id that Premier Briand had in-Martin is 5 feet 4 inches tall, stocky on tons. They will also propose an opening capital ship tonnage as follows: United States, 5; England, 5: seen he was wearing a shabby blue span, 3; France, 1.70; Italy, 1.68.

Martin is 5 feet 4 inches tall, stocky on tons. They will also propose an opening agreement to limit the size of submarines. The call was issued yester day by Chairman James M. Dalley, Indications are that the United States will be willing to scale down decide to proceed for the April slate. belt, a khaki shirt and tan shoes. rpretation put upon Premier nterview with Ambassador

OF NAVAL RATIO

RIAND CABLE

RESTORES HOPE

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ion of the naval strength of

reace provisionally from her orig-ted demand for the right to build ten tal ships, it is not unlikely the ompromise will represent an aggre-sis capital ship tonnage far short of its 150,000 France proposed but con-mirably above the 175,000 suggested by Secretary Hughes.

way was paved to a compronstructions cabled today by the French delegation.

M. Barraut announced tonight that

sarly final. They demonstrate, it tend to stand in the way of consumtion of plans for a naval holiday and limitation of naval armament, but does desire consideration of her special needs for adequate defense.

following receipt of Premier Bri-

CRUISERS FOR DEFENSE

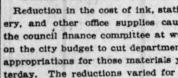
permitted to build ships of this type which M. Briand described as a "pro-

possible difficulties between France was coming to and England, but he said France was this city to join antious to protect its three coasts, on the North sea, the Atlantic, and Medi-they were then

build ships on the Baltic which could be used by Germany against France. PARIS, Dec. 19.—A dispatch from emi-official Havas agen- to find the boy if dor Harvey that France

cial circles here was that ptance of the American

in views concerning capital ship ton-ige, but that no figure was laid down. on this question,"



of Marine Guisthau was terday. The reductions varied for deas saying that Premier Briand, partments. Those having to deal with reaching London, had expressed licenses were not reduced because that France adopt the Amerilarge increase in their number. "It is a relief after boosting appro priations for supplies for years to cut a

Suisthau was quoted as saying, few of them," Chairman John A. Rich ert said.



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OPPOSE ENGLAND

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marine as a weapon of warfare.

U. S. Won't Abandon It.

naval defense call for a substantial

submarine tonnage for purely defen-

France is going to demand an "ade-

quate" submarine tonnage. The fig-ure is not expected to exceed the 90,-

an agreement for abolition of the sub-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.-[Spe-

clash again when the submarine issue that live in the

comes up for decision in the subcom- upper stretches of mittee on limitation of naval arma- the Illinois river, ment.

When that important phase of the downstaters,

naval program is reached, France will This condition

be joined by three of the nations which however, Mr. Mul-

now are arrayed against her in the vihill said, would

naval ratio controversy. Paris will be remedied to a

alone for total abolition of the sub- are completed. Two of these are now

tirpation of the undersea craft and other charges against Chicago Mr. does not agree with England that it Mulvihill denied, saying that below cannot be used legitimately as a wear.

000 ton proposal made by the United DEMOCRATS TO

States in its limitation program, originally announced by Secretary Hughes. START TODAY ON

lowed each power be as low as 45, Hotel Sherman to make a start in

000 tons. They will also propose an framing a county ticket for the April

Indications are that the United States will be willing to scale down the maximum submarine tonnage, perhaps as low as 75,000 tons. Whether this figure will satisfy France is not known:

The organization understands, approach to the the decide to proceed for the April state upon the ald thirty-five ward basis. The organization this figure will satisfy France is not known:

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Pittsburg, Kas., Dec. 19.-The pro cession of women, alleged to have par-ticipated in the marching to the mines of the Kansas field early last week, men the way to a speedy adjustment into the Crawford County District

court continued today.

Late this afternoon a squad of six women, all of Capaldo, came into Pittsburg under strict escort of some dep- U. S. Expected to Hold and cable Secretary Hughes and M. uty sheriffs. They were charged with arrent had a conference lasting near-unlawful assembly in connection with unlawful assembly in connection with by two hours. It was stated tonight marching upon a mine of the Porphin that this discussion had brought the Coal company near Capaldo. The wom

Pleading not guilty before To permit the negotiations to pro-cred on the basis of the fresh instruc-fixed at \$750, and their hearing set

committee, which met at 11 a. m., had The women were alleged to be members of an independent mob of women and children which operated last Wednesday, the final day of the demon-

RELATIVES SEEK MISSING BOY IN CHICAGO

Relatives of Arthur Martin Wood, a 17 year old high school student of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., who disappeared the submarine, the impression pre-the water, the exhaustion of which has made fish life practically impossible as far as Peoria.

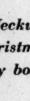
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ANTI-ALIEN LAND LAW HELD VALID BY U.S. JUDGES

Violates No Treaty with Japan, Is Ruling.

constitutionality of the California anti-alien land law forbidding aliens ineligible to citizenship from owning or leas-ing agricultural land was upheld today by a court of three federal judges. The decision was given in a case involving the leasing feature of the act

Such a leasehold is an interest gricultural land, and nothing in the treaty with Japan secures to Japanese subjects residing in this country the right to possess, acquire, or enjoy ag-ricultural land or an interest therein." Not in Violation of Treaty.

'It will readily be seen that the tself violates no treaty provision because section 2 thereof expressly protects aliens not eligible to citizenship in their relation to real property to the extent and for the purpose pre-scribed by any treaty between the United States and their own country, so that whatever is guaranteed by such treaty is excluded from the opera-tion of this act," the decision said. "This leasehold interest is an interest in agricultural land, and there is nothing in the treaty with Japan that

cossess, or enjoy agricultural land or any interests therein.

Limits to Naturalization. William F. Mulvihill, attorney for

"While such exclusion is in a sense rbitrary, it is not without foundation reason and has been in effect, except for a brief period, practically during the existence of our government.

"In any event, once established, and so long as it continues, it furnishes fundamental and important distincstate in determining who may own and within its borders.

Distinction Already Recognized.

be aided by the United States, Japan, great extent when the three purifica-and Italy. Great Britain will fight tion plants now being contemplated in the course of construction at Des Plaines. Another will be built at 87th street by next October. Another plant an interest in and the power to ince, moving north toward Wu Pei Although there is great public sen-is operating at Lockport. These plants timent in the United States against will increase the amount of oxygen in effectually work for the welfare of the Fu lines. state, and, so lacking, the state may rightfully deny him the right to own and lease real estate within its

cannot be used legitimately as a weap- Peoria the sewage of other cities was of land within the state might pass responsible for the condition of the to the ownership or possession of non-river. Furthermore, he said, before citizens. Such a result would leave the opening of the sanitary canal the the foundation of the state but a pale Illinois river was merely a series of marine, her delegates will propose tee of Cook county meets at 3:30 this

ENTERS BUSINESS



MRS. GOUVERNEUR MORRIS. It's getting to be quite the thing China is to pay the actual value of the railway, as determined by the go into trade. One of the latest ments by Japan, less depreciation alrecruits to commercialism in Goth- lowene am is Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, who is at the head of the famous Primrose Beauty salon of New York.

FALL OF PEKING CABINET HURTS CHINA AT PARLEY

secures to Japanese subjects resident Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—[Spethe Japanese capitalists making the cial.]—The fall of the Peking cabinet, loan the right to have the Chinese in this country the right to acquire, confirmation of which was received today by the Chinese delegation, has "It is true that congress has the weakened the cause of China in the power arbitrarily to say who may be conference. The anti-Peking group naturalized and that exercising such looks upon it as the beginning of the power it has limited the right of end of the northern government. Gen. naturalization to 'aliens being free Chang Tso-Lin, governor of Manchuria, white persons and to aliens of African has brought about the change, and Dr. nativity and descent.' This limitation W. W. Yen, foreign minister, is acting excludes three of the five great races as the new premier. In a statement

of the world, in the yellow, the brown, today the delegation said:

"Gen. Chang Tso-Lin in Manchuris naturally considers his region most likely to be affected by the decisions his feeling that the interests of Man-churia might be bartered away, since plete control and management, and the Japanese refuse to scrap the twen-

it is stated that strong men such financial interest, forced employment as Gen. Tsao Kun, Gen. Wu Pei Fu, of Japanese, must be opposed. and Dr. Sun Yat Sen "have bee convinced of the necessity to cooper

ate and work together." That fact was clearly recognized That Dr. Sun has any intention o the court and given expression in supporting the Peking war lord is dethe Terrace case in the following nied by his representative here, Ma "'It is obvious that one who is not ton today stating that he was with citizen, and cannot become one, lacks his army of 150,000 in Hunan prov-

MORE "REFORMS"

ARE OUTLINED BY "'If one incapable of citizenship may own or lease real estate, it is within WILBUR CRAFTS the realm of possibility that every foot New York, Dec. 19.-Legislation by congress prohibiting marriages for

thirty days after the announcement an engagement "so it will be impossishadow, and the structure erected ble for an actress to get the son of a thereon but a tower of Babel from rich man drunk and marry him before which the tenants in possession might, he gets sober" was recommended by when the shock of war came, bow Dr. Wilbur Crafts, head of the interthemselves out because they were not national reform bureau of Washington, bound as citizens to defend the house in an address today before a gathering

TOKIO STRANGLES "FREE SHANTUNG" IN GOLDEN NOOSE

Final Offer Ties Railroad Up in Forced Loans.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.-[Spe cial.]—Japan today made a final offer for settlement of the Shantung rail-road question. The terms follow: Japan is to hand over to China with-in six or eight months after the comng into effect of the agreement on the entire Shantung question the Kiao-chow-Tsinantu railway, with all its branches, including wharves and ware aside for separate discussion.

Must Bornow from Tokio.

China is to conclude a loan agreement with Japanese capitalists on the basis of terms which have been embodied in recent railway loan agreements entered into by China with vari-

ous foreign capitalists. China is given ten years in which to redeem the road, or twenty years f the loan is not paid during the ten year period.
Such an arrangement would give to

government appoint three Japanese railway experts who would safeguard the bankers' and investors' interests. Want Three Officers.

The Japanese want an auditor, engineer, and traffic manager, although recognizing "in principle" full control, ownership; and operation of the road by the Chinese. .

If they accept this final proposal by

Japan they will have to back down on this stand and further defy the opinion of the official Chinese groups in Washington, who presented demands to the delegation today that the Chinese people want the road redeemed at once that any arrangement by which Japan will share in the control, by continued

Japan's Navy Builders to Ask 2 Years' Pay as Bonus

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, Dec. 19.—The shipyard and similar workers, who will be thrown out of work by the Washington naval nitation program, are preparing to ask for two years' pay on retirem



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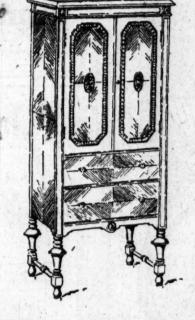
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\$10.00 in change at any one time, several of them have been held up and robbed recently. Any information, which will be treated as confidential, can be communicated to Captain Michael Hughes, Chief of

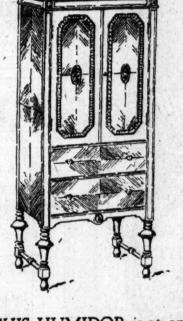
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Reilly Shows Difficulty of Winning Sea Contest.

BY GEN. HENRY J. REILLY. Acceptance by Japan of the original Hughes ratio of naval strength was brought about by a concession on our part not to fortify further our naval bases at Guam and Manila. Japan also agrees to maintain the status quo with

in the western Pacific.

Also, under the terms of the so-called "Yap agreement," she subscribes to our long standing contentions respectig cable rights in Yap and consents to refrain from establishing or fortify ing naval bases in the extensive Caro-line and Marshall islands, under her

a distinct advantage above the proposals for a 5-5-3 ratio in Her proximity to the general materially her existing ases in the mandate territory imme lately after a declaration of war and before our fleet could possibly arrive on the scene. Meantime we would ve no opportunity to take equivand Manila, which, in consequence, would likely fall to the Japanese.

What We Might Have Had. This question is of great importance in determining relative naval strength.
If we had a series of strongly held and properly equipped naval bases to serve as stepping stones to the orient the transit of our fleet to that area would be expedited and facilitated greatly, and we could exert as much as

in the western Pacific. Hawaii is a good first step; yet even it has many defects, which include inadequate anchorage ground, small repair facilities, and only one dry dock.
But beyond Hawali it is about 5,000 miles to the Philippines. With Guam in hostile hands, which is certain to be the condition, and the security of Manila in serious doubt, we cannot exert in the oriental area more than 50 per cent of our total naval strength; whereas, with her numerous bases, ac-tual and undeubtedly prospective, Ja-pan can bring her full sea power to

Her inner ring of outlying bases comes within 300 miles of the Philippines. It includes Port Arthur, Tsingtao, Pescadores, and Bonin. These points are already strongly held—too strong to warrant any effort of our fleet to capture them. They will give material assistance to Japanese naval effort projected a considerable distance beyond Japan proper.

But of even greater danger to usare the prospective bases that undbubtare

are the prospective bases that undbubt-edly would be established in the Caroline and Marshall islands almost di rectly across the path of our fleet in an advance to the Philippines. It is a very simple matter to start from nothing and make of the many suitable harbors available very strongly defend ed naval bases a, month before our fleet could possibly arrive in force We could not reach the scene within two enths after a declaration of war.



ing shot by her husband-both stoutly assert it was an accident-as he

embraced her before going out to pawn the revolver, their last possession,

to buy food. The case has aroused the city and hundreds strive for the

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opportunity to aid the distressed couple.

Baby Ruth Howard, who is happily ignorant of events.

GIRL WIFE TAKES BLAME FOR SHOT HUSBAND FIRED

phatically any marital troubles her husband, who is just past 21. called him a "home man"—too hearted to shoot anybody.

Will Recover Rapidly. The shot, fired last night at her room at 1213 Altgeld place, pierced her left thigh and grazed the other. Dr. Hugh McKenna, head of the hospital staff, declared that recovery would be rapid. The fate of the baby to be born in

"The fact that she is so young and will not worry as an older woman



since we've been married. I'd have sworn my hands were empty when I had 'em around her. We were both nervous and blue. I heard the gun go off and her scream. But she walked down starls with me, and I didn't know she was shot till later."

Howard explained the possession of the case. Offers of positions, clothes, food, were telephoned to The Tribune and to the Good Fellow depart-

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Lying in her bed in St. Joseph's hospital, with her hair tumbled about the pillows, 18 year Mrs. Mildred Howard, shot Sunday by her husband, Clifton Howard, took upon herself the blame for the accident.

"It was my fault more than his," she said. "He had his arms around me. I put my hand on his wrist. He had the gun in his hand, that he was just going to take out and pawn. I must have touched the trigger somehow, because it exploded."

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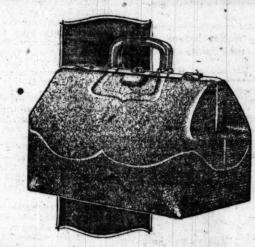
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Chief of Police Fitzmorris—with his city council for more chemists, that was stated today at the treasury. Comtogan of: "Chicago—the Dryest Spot the work may be turned out as fast as plaints from hospitals and medical asica!"-already has announced it comes in.

ringent ban on "hippy" New Year's section of the city "dry cabaret" or-dinarice was launched in the Superior ble delay in the distribution of alcohol ns. Yesterday, while the erts were grinding slowly through hundreds of booze violation arges gathered by the police in the. court yesterday, when Nick Sebastian, for medical purposes. Efforts will proprietor of the newly opened Moulin be made, officials said, to simplify the Rouge, 416 South Wabash avenue, regulations in order that the sick asked for an injunction to stop the may have no difficulty in obtaining that he had inserted two new teeth into the police orders regarding the police from bothering him. This action | alcohol has previously been taken by four The first was an order to confiscate

other like places.
Fines in court cases yesterday ran rom \$1 and costs up. tinuances and still more were disrested early yesterday morning in police raids in the district.

In South Clark street court Judge and costs. The remainder of the 150 avenue court two men were fined \$1 and costs, fifteen were discharged, one case was continued, and four asked Judge Lawrence Jacobs in the Shef-

Six Get \$100 Fines.

field avenue court fined five men \$100 That the anti-booze drive is not go- and costs. Fourteen others obtained continuances and two were given jury casoans was indicated yesterday trials.

MAY RELAX ALCOHOL BAN

Cavalier slippers

XMAS seems to be about the only time

of the year that a man ever

gets slippers; they're

something he wants, still

he hates to buy them for

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they're always appre-

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sociations have been received, it was An attack on the 1 o'clock closing explained, asserting that the present

Huge Tax Returns Discussed

Modification of the national pro-Twelve men hibition amendment to permit the sale looked over the road that morning. appearing before Judge John Bugee in of beer and wine would mean an ad- No, he hadn't seen the reporters pick the Maxwell street court, were fined dition to the government's revenues up any paper—they just showed him a piece of paper with some writing on it, home a still was found, drew \$50 and said today. One suggestion is that the and had told him they found it. Several others obtained con- tax be used to pay a soldier bonus.

While no indication of the treasury's charged. Twenty-seven men were arever, that the treasury would not op-

Concerning the possibility of such John Prindiville fined one man \$100 tax, a high official declared that at at at an and costs. The remainder of the 150 present "the bootleggers" were get. cases were continued. In the Chicago ting the money which might otherwise be going into the treasury.

Havnes Wants More Money.

Employment of 750 additional prohibition agents will be possible if congress appropriates \$10,000,000 for enement of the Volstead law during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Prohibition Commissioner Havnes to day told the house committee, which will draft the annual supply bill for the treasury department. An aggre-Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—Some gate of \$7,500,000 has been appropri-These requests were generally granting the sale of alcohol for medical during the current fiscal year.

he murder of J. Belton Kennedy. Their testimony contradicted that of Mrs. Elizabeth Besanty in many important particulars, and, according to Attorney Paul W. Schenck, they are but two of two dozen who will dispute the testimony offered by Mr. and Mrs. Besanty, Charles S. Seymour and Dr. J. J. Finley, who says he pulled a thorn from Burch's knee such a thorn as may be found near the spot where Kennedy was killed.

Both police officers and Bert W. Borden, a fireman, testified that when they saw Mrs. Obenchain at the police station, which was a little while after she witnessed the slaying, she was nervous, hysterical, weeping, biting her fingers, and was unable to make coher-

Tell of Talk with Mrs. Besanty.

were fired, that she ran out when she or "O, Daddy!" or "O, Belton!"-some name like that-"O, Belton, speak to me!" He said Mrs. Besanty told him nothing of the fact that she had seen Mrs. Obenchain writing or dropping what appeared to be a paper.

But a number of reporters the next morning, he said, claimed they had found a note in the road. He had looked over the road the night before, using his flashlight, and had not seen the paper. He wasn't sure he had

Liebhart was asked if he had seen any automobile come up the road while not. He always looked at autos, he said, "to see if they were suspicious."

"I frequently look for lovers," he added naïvely, "but when there are Didn't See Burch's Car.

The chief said it was about 11 clock, or a little after, when the un-

MISSING HEITLER RUM CONSPIRACY SUSPECT TAKEN

A flashback to the "Mike de Pike" Heitler booze scandal of last winter, which resulted in the conviction of Heitler and ten Contradicts Evidence of

the arrest of Ben-

cial.1-Chief of Police Charles Blair of Beverly Hills and Frank Liebhart. brothers, Meyer, Samuel, Alexander, motorcycle policeman, today came to Morris, and William, Dec. 14, when it was alleged they had obtained several housand gallons of whisky which they intended to bootleg around the city. seen any one come in the glen or go Yesterday, however, Walter H. out that night, and didn't you say

Walker of the department of justice, no, except the car that took Mrs. announced that Benjamin Smith was Obenchain away? A.—I don't rereally Max Bergson, wanted as the member.

Max Bergson, wanted as the member.

Q.—Didn't he ask you if you had permits that released the whisky seen any strange cars in the canyon? which Heitler and the others intended A.—Yes, I told him that a few days

and rubbering. Burch was back at the garage at 11:03 o'clock. The witness was asked if he saw any car come down the road and slow up while the undertaker was there. He saw no car, he said. He will be recalled to the stand tomorrow morning you were going to the door when the for further questioning.

Schenck began the defense this Liebfart said Mrs. Besanty told him its case to present J. M. Stevenson, question her she gave them "No sai she was in the house when the shots who said he was present when Dr. Finley removed the thorn. Col. A. B. Hersey, Los Angeles

weather man, the first witness for Burch, testified that the moon had set TO PROTECT ALL dered, and that it was very dark. Mrs. Besanty Again on Stand.

the day, she was put under cross-examination. She said she knew Dr. Hartzell and had talked to him about the case.

Q.—What was the conversation? A.

He said I should not talk too much. He said that Burch was an only son, and everybody tried to do the right thing by an only child. I said yes, Kennedy was an only child, too, and

the truth. Q.-Did you tell him that after the second shot you went across the road where your boys were sleeping and, when you found out the shot was far away, you paid no more attention to

Q.—Did you tell him you heard a roman scream, heard her begging some one to speak to her? A.—No.
Q.—Didn't you say the weman was dertaker arrived. It was at this time, excited and acted like one who has Mrs. Besanty said, that she saw Burch had a friend killed? A.—I never did. pass by in the roadster, slowing up Q.—Did you tell him you saw Burc

on his reminding you it was after 7 when Burch left downtown, didn't you say, "Well, maybe it was later than that "? A.—I never had such a con-

Yersation.

She was asked if she did not tell Motorcycle Policeman Frank Liebhardt, the chief of police, Charles Blair, a Mr. Haller, a Mr. Rippes, a Mrs. Furman, the Rev. W. A. Burch, and Ralph Obenchain that after she heard the first shot she got up and that before she got to the door she heard the second shot. She said she did not tell co-defendants on anybody that and repeated that she

charges of conspiracy to violate trees.

The national pro
Q—Remember telling the chief that th the national pro-the national pro-hibition law, was Mrs. Obenchain was all excited and hibition law, was Mrs. Obenchain was all excited and revealed yester- kept wringing her hands? A.-I didn't day by govern-ment agents in Q.—Did you tell the chief you had

MIKE HEFTLER. the arrest of Ben-seen Burch at any time that night? jamin Smith of A.—I don't remember, but he asked me if I had seen any suspicious characters. Smith was arrested, with his five and I told him I had seen two men, and one man in a roadster.

Q.-Didn't he ask you if you had

seen any one come in the glen or go

before I had seen two men in a truck and they asked about places to rent near the Kennedy cottage. Q.—Remember two men and

woman, moving picture people, who shortly after the murder? A .- Yes. Q .- And didn't you tell them, in the present of Deputy Sheriff Cronin that second shot was fired? A .- No. Mrs. Besanty said that when Burch

and Obenchain and others came t isfaction at all."

MOVE IS STARTED GRADE CROSSINGS

Mrs. Besanty Again on Stand.

Mrs. Besanty was angered at the questions asked her, when, earlier in the day, she was put under crossterdal by County Commissioner Frank J. Wilson with the introduction of a resolution to the county board which seeks to establish safety devices, gates, and flagmen at all railroad grade crossings in the county. Coroner Peter M Hoffman indorsed the idea and offered ome suggestions. According to the coroner, there were

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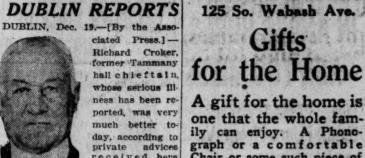
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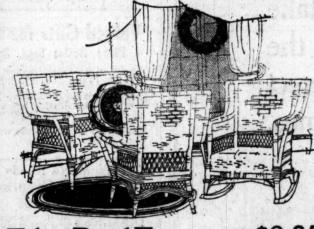


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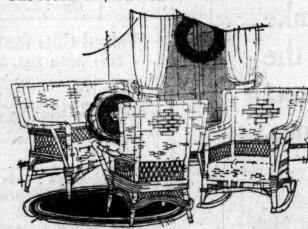


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BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19 .- Advices eceived today from Bariloche, in the Rlo Negro territory, says that the eruption of the volcano Renihue, in Chilean territory in the Andes, is causing enormous damage to grazing lands

ear Lake Nahuel Huapi. Masses of floating pumice stone are npeding navigation on the river Linay, which flows out of the lake. a ranch on the lake a steamer

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fected region.

Steam from Crevices. SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 19 .- [By the ssociated Press.]-Advices uerto Montt report a rain of ashes rom the volcano Caulle, beginning ec. 13, accompanied by violent earthquakes. Travelers report deep crevices in the mountain side from which steam

ASHES 700 MILES

BY J. W. WHITE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. shes falling over large areas of South since Thursday reached Buenos Aires on Sunday. Although the fall here was so sparse that the unusual quan-ity of fine dust in houses and offices his morning was attributed generally p the wind which has been blowing several days, the volcanic nature of he ashes was clearly apparent when seen on the vegetation. The ashes

An interesting feature of the phe-omenon was that, although the ashes and traveled about 700 miles northeast, whence they were first reported, and were plentiful enough to cover many miles in south Argentina with a layer three or four inches thick, the identity of the volcano has not yet een established, and no disastrous utbreak was reported from the vol-inic region of south Chile,

There are several important active volcanoes in south latitude 38, princi-pally Caulle, Liaima, Osorno, and Cal-The violent eruptions of Calbuco buco. The violent eruptions of Calbuco in 1893 threw ashes not a fourth of the distance now covered. There were several light earthquakes in the region of 40 degrees south initiade on Wednesday and Thursday accompanied by subterranean ramblings. The ash clouds were so thick in this region on Thursday morning that lights were recessary, yet no one was able to say esary, yet no one was able to say the they came.

AIRPLANE TRADE **GUIDES JUDGE IN FIXING ALIMONY**

Dearborn street, the limit, Judge upward trend during the com-

Diggins is a

lumberman, son of the late Albert Blodgett Diggins of estate he will inherit.

Mrs. Diggins, who lives at 610 Eastwood avenue, declares her husband has been overfriendly with an unnamed

Under the court order the aviator is \$150 a month until April 1, \$200 to June 1, and \$250 a month thereafter until the pending suit is disposed of. tions have been suspended in .he

\$20,000,000 Russian Relief

Bill Reported to Senate Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—The house bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for Russian relief, as recommended by President Harding in his message to congress, was reported to the senate today without amendment. Senate ac-

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Alma Harriet at a massmeeting here late today to Diggins, report to Gov. Robertson at Oklahoma yester- City on conditions in Ardmore and Carter county relative to law enforcement. The meeting was called to take some action in connection with the mysterious shooting after Al Wilson near here last Thursday night, which resulted in the death of three men and the wounding of a fourth.

> nent citizens of Ardmore and this county, are in jail as a result of the investigations into the shooting. Fourteen are charged with murder and all are held without bail. The date for their first hearing has not been set. jail to prevent a wholesale release of the prisoners, threatened in a letter

to the sheriff signed by a local branch of the "clan." murder are, the Rev. Leon Julius C. Harlow, optometristff Frank Card well, insurance agent, and W. L. T.

Hilton, retired rancher Gobtin Denies They Belong.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 19.-Positive detar and feathers. Deshman, 35, was nial that any of the men now under taken from Tioga city jail, where he arrest at Ardmore were Ku Klux was being held on a charge of carrying Klansmen was made here tonight by a con-

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leorge B. Kimbro Jr., grand goblin of OF SPURGIN BANK Duncan, Okla., Dec. 19 .- Tw **EMPLOYES FOUND**

asked men' forced their way into the city jail here, siezed two prisoners, and took them to the outskirts of town Twelve envelopes, containing \$1,042 in cash, were found in a safe deposit estate amounted to \$567,000 and the box of Cashier C. A. Beutel of the deson's to \$355,000. Both were distribin cash, were found in a safe deposit and administered a severe whipping funct Michigan Avenue Trust com- uted among the six surviving children Twenty May Escape Court. whether the secret court of terday in the offices of Master in inquiry which Justice of the Peace Chancery Edwin A. Munger, 35 North ed several days ago

will be held at all, the justice declared twelve of the bank's employes. The bex was opened at the request of Attorney Louis G. Caldwell, acting for fendants was postponed this morning

The employes' savings accounts, withdrawn from the bank just before "The court of inquiry will be for the purpose of ascertaining who killed Clayton," he said, "and if the examits collapse, had been put in the box by Beutel. The corporation seal of ining trial develops the things I think the Chicago Welding Producers com-pany and several documents were also The first official mention of the Ku Klux Klan in connection with the death of Clayton was made this morn

Vengeance Stills Voice of Stool Pigeon at Theft Trial "dared the Ku Klux Klan,

Edwardsville, Ill., Dec. 19.—[Special.]—Isaac W. Lockard, released from prison after he had promised to tesan automobile that had stopped in an alley paralleling the "Ku Klux Klan cousins, was found murdered today in haystack. His relatives are accused of participating in the holdup of a bank cashier at Kincaid last August where, it is alleged, a meeting in which \$95,000 for the miners' Sherman, Tex., Dec. 19 .- Inquiry

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special, \$1.95. 50c Drums, special, 25c.



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of Personnel Engineers, some months, but "fired" ourflusher" just before he Warsaw. Cowan believes bas "confessed" merely to denfeld, the long neglected y mays her husband is a could not have the nerve ey, but he likes his free

lever Knew Moscow " Envoy." maintained an office a lest 40th street, where Ludwig K. Martens also held forth as " for the soviet govern-However, Charles Recht, attorrtens and the only remain re of the Martens staff in the sts Martens never knew

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for some detective agency illy every one about the So seadquarters in the Rand school there and made many acquaintwith the Socialist leaders. He York delegation, it was stated. a Lindenfeld, after telling of their e in Warsaw and their marriagerica in 1904, said her husband, a debt, left for Europe when nerica was getting too hot for him.

most of New York appeared



Wulf Ludenfeld, alias William Linde, alias "the Red Wolf," who has onfessed in Warsaw, Poland, to participation in the Red plot which led to the Wall street explosion, killing thirty-eight and wounding more than 200. He was captured after more than a year's chase by United States secret service men. [Copyright by Daily News, New York's Picture Newspaper.]

of curious leitering in the district waiting for a "bomb" to go off, but noth-

thusiastic today regarding Lindenfeld's confession," although on Saturday and Sunday he proclaimed the Warsaw

EAGER TO GET BACK.

WARSAW, Dec. 19 .- [By the Assoclated Press.]—Wolfe Lindenfeld, alias
William Linde, alias "The Red Wolf,"
The editorial met with the rrested here at the instance of the of high British officials. one saying: American secret service for alleged connection with the Wall street bomb explosion of September, 1920, has made three written statements to the police. activities for the last sixteen years.

movements since March of this year, middle west. now in the hand of the Polish political police, is said to show that he has editorial, but I can say that Great time in cooperation with the Russian Britain would welcome cooperation and

feld has expressed eagerness to return debt to America is concerned, our atti-to the United States, it is believed this matter can be arranged, providing the us in good faith and we shall repay it. nost of New York appeared Poles do not object. The police assert of the latest report of a plot Lindenfeld fears for his life owing to bemb Wall street—set for today, ac-ding to a letter to C. P. Morgan, a the the financial district was thor-thy guarded. There were strings guarded. There were strings the country quickly and secretly.

TRIBUNE IDEA ON WORLD WAR DEBT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The London Daily Telegraph today reprinted in part an editorial from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE entitled "What Should Be

The editorial met with the appro-

"We are particularly interested know how the great middle west views the debt problem. A firm foundation Lindenfeld's statement regarding his the American attitude rests with the

Poland and the United States have aspects of the whole financial prob-ne extradition treaty, but, as Linden-lem. But as far as Great Britain's

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BATTIS' CRITICS BUNCH OF 'DUBS,' FRAZIER OPINES

Reports that Roy James Battle, Rivwiew ticket salesman, is scheduled to be rewarded for

ployés by a permanent \$4,000 job under civil service were supportthe announcement board, that the

ation to which Battis was admitted in apparent defiance of the com-mission's own rules, will not be car.

Mr. Frazier asserted that the objections to the commission's ruling per-mitting Battis to take the examination were raised by "a lot of dubs, who have just barely been able to stay in the

These He Calls "Dubs."

Commissioner Frazier referred to the twenty odd head clerks who compose the next lower clerical rank and who. under their construction of the state civil service law, have been deprived of their rights by the mayor's civil service commission. Most of them have worked for the city for more than twenty years.

The law says that the commission shall make rules which "shall provide, in all cases where it is practicable, that vacancies shall be filled by promo-

"It was not practicable in this case, because the head clerks are not eligible in point of experience and training to take the examination for chief clerk." Mr. Frazier asserted. "Their duties are not such as would fit them for the position held by Mr. Battis."

It was pointed out the state Supreme

court in a decision several years ago required that ward superintendents be given the right to take a civil service lower rank. This commission is the sole judge of who shall be eligible. We have decided that head clerks are not than positions of head and chief clerk than positions of head and chief clerk. eligible. That settles it."

Supreme Court Wrong. | Mr. Frazier said a chief clerkship

"The Supreme court was wrong in that case," Mr. Frazier said. "It was misinformed.

"You see our rule and the case," and a chief clerkship requires executive ability not required of head clerks. Mr. Battis' chief proof of executive ability is said to have been his success as a salesman of "You see, our rule says that a pro- Riverview tickets.



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17/8 carat		1/2 carat	
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11/2 carat		1/4 carat	
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\$125 Necklace\$62.50	\$30 Necklace\$15.00
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\$75 Necklace\$37.50	
\$60 Necklace\$35.00	
\$50 Necklace \$25.00	\$10 Necklace\$5.00
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classe are all solid gold, white	gold, platinum, many of which are

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THE TRIBUNE'S FLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

THOMPSON'S TRACTION RECORD.

Ald. U. S. Schwartz, chairman of the city counthe record shows his complete failure.

matter what his purpose was, but this was a faility, but it gave him a great deal of money.

Thompson had authority and money, no improve ment has been obtained and he has only one plan. That is a political project, a scheme for an \$80,-000,000 traction district. The appropriations freely Turnished by the council have been taken up by Dewey fought their ships. experts and by litigation to no result. The rean expert expense account. The subway fund is be fought by men." But while he says this a con full of the city's paper.

ments. They have given him everything he asked our ships to a certain ratio. But Congressman Thompson has no desire to bring about improveand he has not given the city anything. The money poured into a sleve is bad enough, but the naval personnel that this ratio is reduced from 5

The city council has responsibilities. Thompson will resist any planning which promises good for the car user and that does not make council work casier, but unless the council gets out from under the deadweight of the city administration there will be nothing done in Chicago.

THE JAZZ ROAD TO RUIN.

The Illinois Vigilance association, through its superintendent, the Rev. Philip Yarrow, has issued a preliminary report on immorality in Chicago, in which it attributes the downfall of 1,000 girls to by our own act and to our own serious disadvanthe evil influence of jazz music and improper dancing which it encourages. The association purposes a crusade through the Morals court against such music and dancing.

There is something in what the association says. but not everything. We have no doubt that jazz man Kelley's proposed cut would reduce it to 2, or music in unrestricted environment tends to stimu- less than Japan. late improper dancing and thereby quickens the steps of its devotees toward downfall. To that sidered plan adopted by the conference and defeat

But in the report of the association there is is not economy to destroy our insurance. again evident the now common tendency to bring about moral reform by statute rather than by a quickening of the moral sense through precept and quickening of the moral sense through precept and quickening of the moral sense through precept and tempt to force the lock. Please await his return.

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NO SMOKES FOR DEMPSEY.

He neglected to leave the key. We shall not attempt to force the lock. Please await his return.

Overflow of ditches has caused this condition. The children wade through this he asked for \$10 more. Am I compelled water on their way to and from school, to pay these increases? Does the inverted water on their way to and from school. about moral reform by statute rather than by a ter in themselves. In the final accounting the re. on the team. sponsibility does lie with the parents. If they teach their children good morals and clean living, and provide them with clean interests and recreations, the jazz dance hall will not lure them to ruin and eventually will die of inanition.

point in its eagerness for reform by force. It is stars register high when they can play the phonoeasier and more spectacular to attack something graph and speak at English. against which a prohibitory law may be asked than to attack lazy, indifferent, and incapable par-

Perhaps the association is right. Perhaps eventually, with the aid of Dr. Crafts and other asso- to take a chance of having a Negro champion. ciates, it will be able to remove all evil and all can go to ruin, whether child or adult. There will be no need even for parents, except to produce children. Parental instruction and home life can be eliminated except for the entertainment they afford, because no moral principles will be necessary in a world in which no wrong can be done.

In the meantime it is our guess that parents can do more to keep their children decent than all the laws ever conceived by man and reformer.

AND TO US.

sition in his decision to assess the heaviest fines any month since August, 1915. The imports last possible against the British Cunard steamship line month were valued at \$211,300,000, the highest since for bringing in immigrants beyond the quota allowed under our laws, and also in his effort to totaled \$4,191,291,358. In the same period last year have representations made to the British govern they were \$7,507,729,533. The imports of merchandise

sold passage to immigrants who they knew eleven months of this year was 47 per cent lower could not be landed, and have thereby produced a than in the corresponding months of 1920. situation tending to discredit our immigration

These figures are not surprising; they are the

Nemesis of economic law. The movement of exchange policy. Their denial will not carry far in face of the secretary's statement that the liner Aquitania inflation of currency on the continent, the drain of brought in 300 Hungarian immigrants on Dec. 10 gold to the United States, the excess of United States after all steamship lines had been notified on Dec. exports over imports, the debts of Europe to the I that the queta of immigrants from Hungary was United States, the lack of American confidence in exhausted. Not only the Cunard but other lines Europe's financial stability. There could be only are also subject to doubt of good faith because of one result—the decline of United States exports to the known common practice of bringing immigrants from various nations in excess of the quota It was impossible for the United States to go cn newspapers?

to his legal powers in putting a stop to this prac- indebtedness. Besides, the United States has more tice is indicated by his request to Attorney Gen- gold in its treasury vaults than it needs or can use. eral Daugherty for an opinion. If that opinion As it will not take goods in payment of Europe's Headline. In these days of "expert" fees, what's times was the home of the greatest above we are legally helpless against the steam. debt, and as Europe has not the gold, the only remedy a mere \$40,000 between friends? ship companies, the situation should be corrected is the one which is being administered. It means at once with adequate laws. The present practice States and disastrous prices for American farm prodis unfair to the United States, and a terrible hard- ucts. But the lesson may soon convince the Amership to the immigrants, who in most cases have lean people that their interests are bound up with the logs before cold weather set in?—A. M. O., old all their worldly goods, broken all their eco-the interests of Europe, and that they must, in self-protection, aid in putting Europe on her feet.

back to Europe and left there in misery worse than they left, a misery unlightened by hope of refuge in the promised land.

Evil conditions at Ellis Island are to a large ex tent our own fault, but the herding of hundreds of extra immigrants into these already inadequate quarters seems to be the fault of the mercenary steamship officials. It gives to the immigrants so abused and to their friends or relatives in America an impression of cruelty, injustice and hardship practiced by the United States government which is wrong.

Perhaps the foreign end of our immigration ervice is somewhat at fault. Perhaps greater care of the records of emigration and closer restrictions on the issuance or viséing of passports in our foreign consulates should be required. But certainly more definite restrictions and penalties should be laid upon the steamship companies which bring in these helpless and ignorant aliens for the few dollars a head to be collected from

CUTTING OUR NAVAL RATIO.

"Men fight, not ships," said the late Admiral Lord Fisher, the greatest naval man of his day. If the reminder was needed in England, it is needed Ald. U. S. Schwartz, chairman of the city council local transportation committee, says that Mayor much more in the United States. The British have been compelled to think of their navy and to keep been compelled to think of their navy and to keep and the middle, and the middle, and the little white rubber ball. traction, was given it, has had it two years and it efficient as a matter of vital importance to their safety. But Americans have given little thought for a generation to naval or marine affairs, convinced that war was a misfortune with which we ure of intent. The council not only gave the need not seriously concern ourselves. Civilian falmayor the responsibility he asked and the author. lacles as to defense therefore have more influence in this country than in England, and one of these In one year \$517,117 and in another \$200,000 for is that which Lord Fisher corrects in the maxim street car litigation and for a report on traction quoted. We have a disposition to think that we improvements were given. The administration had can invent mechanical devices to win wars. We available the \$30,180,000 taken from the street car assume that if we build a certain number of battleships we have a naval defense. We think ships fight. We do not stop to realize that ships do not fight, but, as the old naval phrase goes, "are fought." John Paul Jones' ship did not fight. Jones fought his ship. Perry. Decatur, Farragut,

"Of course," says the American civilian when port on Chicago traction needs offered nothing but it is put that way, "of course I know a ship must gressman rises and proposes to cut our naval per-It must be apparent to the aldermen that Mr. sonnel so that our ships lack the men to fight them. We have just entered into an agreement to hold

Kelley of Michigan proposes such a reduction of to 2, measured by actual efficiency and the maxim that "men fight, not ships."

Congress should realize that the limitation of the British and Japanese navies makes it certain that both these powers will see that their minimum is a highly efficient force. What is saved by the junking of old ships and the cessation of costly new building will be turned so far as is necessary to making their fleets 100 per cent efficient. If we, on the other hand, proceed to cut our naval personnel so that the ships we are permitted are undermanned and some of them laid up for lack of crews, we have altered the ratio of our naval power of a ratio of strength represented by 5-5-3. But if our fleet is deprived of sufficient men our strength will no longer be represented by 5, but by some lesser figure. Capt. Knox estimates that Congress-

This of course would be to overrule the well con extent it is evil and may properly be discouraged. the attempt to secure our safety from attack. It

depicting the terrible ruin wrought by jazz, and is pionship with the fine Negro player Slater on satisfied with a paragraph suggesting that parents, the team. Stater makes his way into about every churches, and schools learn of the evil and act all-star team selected by such as select them, pact for peace in the orient is Japan! against it. Not a line in the report before us em- Deerfield won the championship of the suburban phasizes the need of parents teaching their chil- league hereabouts and really the local high school ists, steps were taken to organize anti-American dren the advantages of morality and high charac- championship with the little Negro star, Stewart, societies throughout Japan. The police prevented

Potentially these university and high school teams represent the culture of this section of America at play. The prize ring does not pretend Delegates from the Chicago gunmen. S. C. B. to represent that. Carpentler speaks French and plays the piano, but that is probably the highest But the Vigilance association overlooks this cultural attainment of the ring. Most of our ring

The colleges which are training the intelligencia will allow a colored boy to show what he can do, man, Normandy wishes to append that Hung Tu but the ring will not. It is not bad for the football Long is a dead Chinaman.

Harry Wills ought to have gone to Harvard, temptation from the world by law. Then no one Northwestern, Ohio State, or some other college. They might have made a great tackle of him. The ring has solved the smoke problem

Editorial of the Day

THE DROP IN U. S. EXPORTS. [Toronto Globe.]

Exchange rates which reflect the soaring of the dollar above European currencies are beginning to INJUSTICE TO IMMIGRANTS work their own cure, though the medicine is drastic for the United States. Last month the export trade of that country totaled \$295,500,000, against \$676,528,-Secretary of Labor Davis is taking a proper po. 311 in November, 1920. It was the smallest total of April of this year. In the eleven months of the for the same periods were \$2,272,142,481 and \$5,012,-Cunard line officials deny they have deliberately 424,047, respectively. The export balance in the

piling up the export balances at the same rate as during the past six or seven years. All the gold in That Secretary Davis is somewhat in doubt as Europe would have settled only a fragtion of Europe's

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

GOLFER IS THE SON OF JOY. we predicted, those two little flings by Helpers in yesterday's Line started the legion of golfers. On the first post came a missive from "Helen Rowland," which unfolds thusly:

Consider the golfer, girls.

He is the son of joy and the heart of his wife rejoices in him.

He requires not to be awakened, but arises at dawn Mighty are his preparations, and there is much rushing about among the women to find his things.

He swallows his breakfast without complaint, and fortifies himself at the font within his locker.

Optimism is his middle name; and in his bright lexicon there is no such word as "rain."

has written a book in which he covered prior to one year ago, as

The mind of his wife is at peace, for she knows where he is all day and in the evening he is weary and goes to bed.

His moods, his grouches, and his temperamentalism are known only to his God and his caddy, and in the open, where it can do no harm, he blows off the carbon of his brainstorms.

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"touch of the liver" knows him not, and

dyspepsia is a stranger to him He may have the appearance, all the assurance, all the confidence, and none of the skill, But he lacks not a topic of conversation, and con-



For where golf is, there also are

Winter Musings.

Out where the green and the clean things are, Away from the grime and slum and dive; Away from the reek of the motor car, Out where the trees and the breezes thrive. Away where the sun shines undefiled,

Away where the sky seems ever blue, Out where nature is sweet and wild, That's where a golf game takes you to.

For pep and fun of the highest sort, The game of golf is a grand old sport. All through the winter as blizzards blind, All through the dull, dead days of chill, Musing, I stir my stagnant mind

With thoughts of the coming springtime thrill When, with the brassie poised, I'll swat Old Mister Ball for a half a mile. So do I baffle Ennui's plot,

So do I make Sad Fact a Smile Even afar, if dreams you court, The game of golf is a grand old sport!

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That the "battery" in baseball meant the two

Since there was a Protective Liquor Dealers' Assn. before the Volstead act, R. A. B. wonders whether there is now a Bootleggers' Protective Assn. At times we think there is.

Tip to Prohibition Enforcement raiders: There are four gallons of dandelion wine in The Line's basement which turned to vinegar instead of to 10%. We have no objection to its removal.

Explanation.

We regret that the Autograph Album from which the verses are taken was locked up in the ple.]-The basements of every house of the People.]-I held a lease on the flat I served two and a half years during bookcase by the lessee of this apartment before along here on Higgins road west of the I still occupy, which expired Sept. 1. The the late unpleasantness, under numerou he turned it over to us for temporary occupancy. 6000 block are filled with water. The landlord refused a new lease, but asked regular and temporary officers-national

Say It with Bricks. What a pleasant little playfellow in the four-ply

"At a massmeeting organized by thirty journal- the a demonstration in front of the American embas- F. D. JOHNSON SEEKS HIS FRIENDS, sy."-Tribune Tokio cable.

Missing from the Disarmament Conferen

Daily Riddle. How many steps in a step-father?

(This question will be answered tomorrow.) To the information that How Long is a China-

Fellow Feeling. A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind."

I wonder if the poet wouldn't change his mind If in a crowded street he chanced to find A fellow feeling in his coat behind. Jule.

Not Superstitions, But-

think it is all foolishness, but—we never pass under possible homestead. The ba a ladder, we never take the third light from a estate will go to his children. match, and when a person passes between us and our walking companion, we find ourselves instinctively following the childhood formula of saying "bread and butter" to ward off any bad luck. Of course, you're not superstitious either, but what do you avoid? Let's have a listle confidential

experience meeting. A Personal Appeal.

Dear Miss Lynch, piano instructor to the young: When you have two pupils from the same family. please, oh please, give them different pleces on liberates is lost "?

It's His "Dual Rôle."

Millions of people admire Judge Landis and his 4. What does the flame from burning breich in 1869. It is often deleterious. divers abilities, but won't you ask him how he iron look like? acted as Santa Claus for the children at the Coll-



in New York on the same day, as reported in the V. E. L.

Christmas Suggestio For Cousin George-Dancing pumps.

"\$40,000 Error Found in City's Traction Fund."-

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN: Farmers who lived in log houses took a day off each fall and plastered up the cracks between the logs before cold weather act in?—A M O

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] VITAMINE HUNGER.

HE winter is the season of the quence, the latest literature on vitamines is a matter of interest. McCarrison, an East Indian physician, has written a-book in which he gathers covered prior to one year ago, and that

In the main, what has been written during this year is confirmatory of Mc Carrison's general conclusions, that vitamines are widely distributed among food-stuffs, and that reasonable care in dieting He holds that there are three groups of

vitamines: No. 1, sometimes called water solu-

No. 2, sometimes called fat solu-ble A.

No. 3, which prevents scurvy, and which he calls C. We are somewhat interested in people

who develop scurvy or ulcers on the ornea, or beribert, because for a long ime they eat foods very deficient in vitamines; but we are far more inter-ested in the mild disorders which will trouble thousands of people before next spring, and which are due to moderate ritamine hunger. I refer to people who because they do not get enough of No. 1, or B; to those who will have spengy, bleeding gums and rough skins because they do not get enough C, and to children who will slow up in growth because they do not get enough A-none of whom, however, will be seriously sick.

As to water soluble growth principle B, these are the summarized conclusions of the investigators at the beginning of this

The foods containing most of it are: Germs of seeds, eggs, yeast, wheat and rice bran, peas, and lentils; such cellular organs as sweetbreads, liver, kidney, and roe: nuts are rich in it and so are vegetables and fruits. Milk contains only a moderate quantity

of it. Likewise the fleshy meats such as steaks, roasts, and chops.

The germs contain more of it than any other part of the grain; the bran coming next. Soya beans contains more than wheat.

Raw cow's milk, raw skim milk, dried whole milk, boiled milk, and sweetened condensed milk have it in fair quantities and each in about the same proportion. It is contained in bananas, in the juice of oranges, lemons, grapefruit and grapes, apples, pears, and prunes. There is as much of it. volume for orange juice as there is in milk. It abounds in tomato juice. Cabbage, lettuce, spinach, carrots, and potatoes all contain it, but onfons have

ery little of it. white rice, white flour, corn flour, sago, taploca, arrowroot, custard powders, egg substitutes, pea flour, butter, cream,

purified cod liver oil, meat extract, ter

Coarse foods are richer in this prin

ciple; refined foods are poorer.

The amount of phosphorus in the soil on which vegetables or fruits are grown increases or lessens the content of the stores up but little of this vitamine rainy day.

To insure sufficient of this vitamine one nuts, eggs, glandular organs, fresh fruit, and green vegetables. If the body suffers moderately from deficiency in this vitamine, growth slows up in children; adults develop neuralgia pains and con

If the deficiency is extreme, beriberi

PREGNANCY FEARS ABSURD.

J. C. writes: * You will save my sisa great lot of sickness through worry if you will but answer a question which so many people are worrying her about. If she knows the truth she will not worry half as much. It is:

"Can a person who has been struck across the face and arms during three fights by a person with a flerce temper and heavy hands be assured that her baby will not be marked when born? She about three months pregnant. can a person be afraid of the same thing happening if she is frightened by an animal and grabs her face?

Neither a blow on the face of a premant woman nor a mental shock due to the fear of an animal could possibly "mark" the un-born child.

BOOKS ON DIABETES.

P. W. G. writes: "Would you kindly form me about a good book for treatment of diabetes and for composing a "I would like the book to give tables of sugar, contents in different foods, and

of carbohydrates which do not convert

into sugar in the human body."

REPLY. Joslin's manual. Hill & Eckman's "Star-vation Treatment." Wilder's Tables.

GREASE YOUR HANDS. Mrs. H. writes: Would you kindly

advise me? I have suffered two attacks this year of chapped eruptions on the wrists; also, about the eyes. This is extremely painful and very irritating. "I am compelled to keep my hands in water a great deal, as I am the mother desire to see all the nations of the world of six growing children and have con-siderable washing to do. Does this cause the chapping?"

REPLY. Much the most important cause of skin trouble of the hands is occupation. The second is weather. Eliminate these and the skin of the hands is of no important

A MEAN ADVANTAGE.

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend

G. S.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the wetters

OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS. Chicago, Dec. 15 .- [Friend of the Peo-

H. A. A. The part referred to is outside of the city THOMAS H. BYRNE.
Superintendent of Streets.

U. S. S. Utah, Nov. 17 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I am a sailor stationed in Turkey. I used to be at Great Lakes, but left there last March. I have several intimate friends in Chicago to have written many times, but I never hear from them. Will you please tell them to write to me, as I get very lonesome and homesick? Thank you. F. D. JOHNSON.

Address Mr. Johnson's letters to the U. S. S. Utah, care postmaster, New York City. MARRIES A WIDOWER. Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 15,-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I am trying to find out what rights a woman would have in her husband's property if he

were a widower with children at the time she married him. What right would he have to hers, living or dead? R. M. L. The widow will take one-third of the per-sonalty and a life interest in one-third of The Line is not superstitious, not a bit. We the realty in addition to widow's award and

Where there are no children of the marriage the widower takes all of the riage the widower takes all of the personal; and one-half of the realty, with a life inter est in one-third of the remaining half. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MAY YOU LIVE TO SEE IT. Chicago, Dec. 16 .- [Friend of the Peo ple. |- This year New Year's day comes on the first of the year, as usual, and, of course, the first of the month, and also the first of the week. I understand that

mouth, which would mean that he could put you out or increase the rent at the end of any

month by thirty days' notice

many years before it will happen again? E. E. will not happen again until 1933. It also fall that way in 1939, 1944, and

FALSE ENLISTMENT. Chicago, Dec. 16.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—If a boy enlists in the Illinois national guard at the age of 17 years, but says he is 19 years, and now is only 18 years old, can he get a discharge Which is the proper way to go about a thing like this?

An effort to obtain the discharge of the boy An effort to obtain the discharge of the boy would lead to his prosecution for perjury. The record of his enlistment stands unless evidence is produced that he is a perjurer, in which case he is liable to the usual penal-ties as well as to those for false enlistment.

Can You Answer These?

MEMORY TESTS

mark.

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. Who wrote "The woman who da 4. What is chloral hydrate? A com 2. Did the British ever control the ered by Liebig, produces deep sleep, Philippines? 3. Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?

5. What king of Egypt was the seum and presided over baseball's advisory council greatest of the pyramid builders? 6. Since when have wedding rings 7. What structures were included in the Seven Wonders of the World?

> "I have had playmates, I have had companions "? 9. When and by whom was the Pacific ocean discovered? 10. Where should the knife and fork be placed when not in use during a din-

8. Who wrote the lines commencing

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. How does a spider keep from getting tangled in its own sticky web? All its feet, hairs and body are heavily

Italy. In her long list of illustrious citizens appear the names of Dante,

and Arnolfo di Cambio. 3. Who is called the "Poet Laurente of Children?" Eugene Field.

but not insensibility to pain. Its properties were discovered by Oscar Lie

5. What were the seven wonders of the middle ages? The Coliseum at Rome: the catacombs of Alexandria: the great wall of China; the leaning tower of Pisa; the porcelain tower of Nanking; the mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople, and the ruins of Stonehenge. 6. From what source come the names

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday! From the Scandinavian mythology. Wednesday was Woden's day. Woden or Odin, being the chief of the gods. Thor, the Thunderer, and Freya, wife of Woden, were honored with the names Thursday and Friday 7. What is the customary length of

time for an afternoon call? 8. Is Iceland an independent state? ince Dec. 1, 1918, Iceland has been recognized as an independent state, although it has the same king as Den-

9. Who was sometimes known as The Armed Soldier of Democracy eon Bonaparte. 10. What was the reason for adding hops to beer? Previous to adding hops JUST AS THE FAMILY BEGINS TO FAVOR THE SHORTER WHEEL BASE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the P

WOMEN REPUDIATE WOMEN'S LEAGUE PRESS AGENT.

Chicago, Dec. 19.-I willingly admit that a representative of THE TRIBUNE receiving a statement of the massmeeting held in Washington Dec. 11 from our national headquarters at 17th street had every right to consider it a duly authorized account, although unfortunately it was both unfounded as to its actual facts and exaggerated in tone. In the interests of accuracy, therefore, may I presume once more upon your courtesy and ask you to insert the following statement from Miss Crook? crime in a sensational manner, whin my opinion increases criminally

"I absolutely deny the statement that at the Washington massmeeting last Sunday I 'called upon those who disbemarch to the Pan-American building to indicate their protest.' "I never even mentioned the alliance "I called for the march upon wide and

participating in the work now begun by the conference.
"I am teaching at Smith college, and

affirmative ground—to demonstrate ou

not at Wellesley, as reported. " MARGARET B. CROOK." I certainly did walk in the parade at Washington, and I mentioned the leadership of the high school girls merely to indicate that it had been prearranged and was conducted in a most orderly

APPROVING REGULAR ARMY

Chicago, Dec. 12.-Have you room a few words of appreciation from a of our regular army, whom you critieditorial on Sergis. York and Woodfill? crease automatically renew my lease? ninety-nine per cent of them are plain, How many days' notice must be given by "real" men, and not the least bit snop-the landlord for an increase in rent? bish. They know their business and tackle a job with a directness and vigor The presumption of renewal in case of that I have never seen anywhere else. holdover applies only where the landlord has not indicated a contrary intent. It seems probable from your statement that your landlord did indicate such contrary intent. landlord did indicate such contrary intert, so that you became a tenant from month to mouth, which would mean that he could put are all disciples of strict discipling but are all disciples of strict discipline, but that is one of the things that makes a real soldier. Of course, there are exceptions, but the average regular is all

of this and more. O. BARRET. 1821 Orrington Avenue. THAT WOULD MAKE A HIT WITH

THE MAYOR. Chicago, Dec. 18.-Why not call the new bridge after THE TRIBUNE? THE occupies a prominent space overlooking the future beauty spot of our wonderfu Chicago. There would doubtless be numerous boosters with me and with the cooperation of our Hon. Mayor Thomp son and his administration we would be giving the bridge an appropriate name.

FRANK J. NEWELL. TRIP ABROAD OR SOMETHING BETTER FOR GOLD STAR

AMERICANSI Chicago, Dec. 14.-An A. P. Item in Tuesday's edition states Representitive Fish of New York is introducing a bill at Washington which will provide free transportation to the graves of Surope to all parents and wives of so! diers who died there and have not been returned to the United States.

for the sacrifice those men over there made, why not provide a bonus, or some more substantial benefit for those moth ers, fathers, wives? An excursion to bination of chlorine and alcohol discov- Europe could be indulged in by a limited few. Some other form of appreciation might be participated in by all

cases where persons have been able retain their positions in spite of daing ive hearing, because of the use of hearing. ing devices. VALERIA D. MCDERNO.

DEBTS."

the War Debts," and I am taking occasion to express my appreciation With all due respect, and greater an foreign situation.

> the points of view which it will be given wide currency

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prized under the In support se the alderman ared by himsel . Frank, represen

Can Act at O The alderman ass ent that his be put into effect . It continu us at once to build transit subways to people of the enti-wal enable us at a the increasing of the their maximum." The pamphlet fur plan will "elimination and points the The utility certi Schwarz plan would surface and elevated

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applies to the general public I predict that escapes similar one Tommy O'Connor pulled of will made in a similar manner in our county jedls and penal institutions will in the next three or four weeks ou

to the notoriety O'Connor is receiving.
R. M. Cours. Warden, Wisconsin State Pr

SHALL THE PUBLIC BE BLIND

considerable interest your editors Judge Scanlan's remarks on the

in bringing criminals to justice, article is sound, and I agree with

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reformation of prisoners, and your of view is usually well taken. The

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Crime. we know, is a matter of

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spaces are devoted by our newspar daily, exploiting the activities of

criminals as Sonny Dunn, Gene G

Tommy O'Connor, and other well I

riminals, it tends to make crime

In an institution of this charact

papers, owing to the fact that the

above news would be suggestive inmates, and as a matter of im

in all probability they would start thing. The same psychological

of prisoners, assaults on off

Waupun, Wis., Dec. 15 .- I read to

HEARING DEVICES. Geneva, Ill., Dec. 14.-The writer "Efficiency of Artificial Aids to Hear In most of these the writers have preted my attitude to be one of demnation for all artificial side of these letters have been from persons, who have cited their own cessful experiences with hearing device I trust that I may be pardoned a fa

The experiments with hearing howed that the merits of open trumpets were in the same orde tried amplified the intensity of a some twenty fold; further, that atte to increase the efficiency of such is ments by modifications intended to and reflect the sound are apparently effective; and finally that telephonic vices gave the largest amplificat

HOPE FOR THE HARD OF HEAD Chicago, Dec. 13.-The Chicag for the Hard of Hearing is no in hearing devices from a standpoint, but has an exp tending over years of we hard of hearing, and knows

" WHAT TO DO WITH THE WAR

Chicago, Dec. 17.—I have just finish reading the editorial, "What to De wi peared from time to time referring to It seems to me that this expres

actly the proper attitude for the American people, and I hope the editorial at NATHAN WILLIAM MACCH

OUR SUBURB

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WILLIAM MACCHESNET.

SCHWARTZ PLANS **MBUY CAR LINES ITH LIEN NOTES**

slation Unnecessary, Alderman Holds.

etation subcommittee yesterday his plan

the city of both the elevated transportation fa- Harold Wakem. word, he propose

utility certifi-cates," first auder the public utility act of support of the validity of

man asserted in his printed

that his financial plan "can into effect without legislative continues: "I will enable at ence to build a system of rapid subways that will serve the sple of the entire community. It creasing of the existing traction the and to bringing them up to

hiet further says that his will "eliminate wasteful litigause points the quickest way to the USE SLOAN'S TO

The utility certificates under the war plan would be a lien on the d elevated lines and any subthich are constructed and are her backed by the promise of the deates issued. His plan conone of forcing the city to fight long against Sloan's Liniment. meh a fare by court action.

Overlooked by Mayor. The Schwartz plan is sound Mayor world over. You won't be an exception overlooked it apparently in the strain of municipal ownsalp. The mayor's commission em-

MODELS AND ARTISTS PREPARE FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC

Miss Flo Dillon is one of the pretty nodels who will compete in the beauty test at the Car-

eve. The beau-ties of Chicago's paring their cosfor the

with New York designed cosists and patrons of the arts are arranging parties for the occasion.

and also the con-struction of added fransportation fa-transportation fa-transportation

Ald. Schwartz says that a similar plan to the one he suggests was proman submitted a brief posed by former Gov. E. F. Dunne and self, Attorney Jerome District Attorney Clyne when the first senting the City club, utility law was pending in the legis-

Seek Companies' Attitude. The transportation subcommittee proposes to find out at once two things of Mayor Thompson and of the surface and elevated companies towards it. All were invited to appear before the com-

mittee and discuss the subject. The aldermen feel that if the utility certificates are sound the companies will agree to accept them. From the mayor the aldermen hope to learn whether he will assume a position of

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FOOTE EXPLAINS \$40,000 ERROR IN

BY OSCAR HEWITT. the controller. This report says that mittee yesterday certain lines of in-\$221,221.25 was spent from the city's quiry. traction fund last year, while it is asserted now that the correct amount is \$181,221,25.

So it appeared on the record that offer. \$40,000 was charged against the fund.

Not Asked to Explain.

Mocha gloves, \$4

THESE gloves are made of genuine

Arabian mocha—the kind

the stylish dressers want

so much this year. It

would be hard to think of

a better Xmas present.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner

had opportunity to inform him."

Eaton as chairman of the committee on economy and efficiency started letters to the controller's office in early August and the ecorrespondence continued until Oct. 5. He was unable to explain the second \$20,000 and so reported to the finance committee, submitting all the letters and reports received from the city controller's office, ceived from the controller and those correspondence controller and those correspondence controller and those controller and those controller and those correspondence controller and those correspondence controller and those approved of the city controller's office.

Ald. Wallace suggested that the committee correspondence controller and those approved of the city can be city as a controller and those correspondence controller's office, ceived from the correspondence controller and those approved of the correspondence controller's office, They, too. did not explain the second \$20,000. Mr. Foote volunteered the first explanatory statement the alder

Mark Foote, faithful employé of the This was the first result of the resetty controller's office, explained to lution of Ald. T. O. Wallace asking an the council finance committee the error investigation of the city's traction of \$40,000 in the 1920 annual report of fund. He suggested to the finance com-

Fail to Sell Big Bond Issue. The city council last July authorized The error, Mr. Foote explained, came the investment of traction money in about in this way: Against the 1920 the \$8,000,000 bond issue voted last Feb appropriation from the traction fund ruary and \$7,200,000 was invested. it was decided to charge \$20,000 of the expense of the litigation concerning street car fares. Then the decision was reversed and when it came to returning the credit of the \$20,000 to the traction fund the entry was a charge against the fund instead of a credit to the second that it. So it appeared by the record that

It was announced that Assistant Cor-Why didn't you explain that to private law firm of Chapman. Cutler Ald. Eaton?" asked Chairman Richert & Parker had approved of the bonds. of the finance committee.

and it also became public that Wood
at a similar "His inquiries were not referred to & Oakley had suggested that a court

me," said Mr. Foote. "I wish I had pass upon the bends before they were had opportunity to inform him."

by the city of interim certificates. The committee decided to have a subcomofficially ended on May 21, 1920, the mittee investigate the subject

ARMAGEDDON IN 1932, STARS SAY TO ASTROLOGISTS

foundation, both physically and politically. It is to be a succession of plagues, famine, floods, shipwrecks rioting, and revolution.

Mecartney contended that the power of congress to declare peace or war was supreme and that the resolution was supreme and that the resolution that the president's appropriate the power of the president's appropriate the power of the president's appropriate the power of the president that the presid

s and Mercury will be in conjunc-

is to take place. It will be a final conflict between Mohammedanism, allied with bolshevism, against the United

REFUSE CHICAGO

officially ended on May 21, 1920, the date of the passage of the first Knex resolutions, afterwards vetoed by Presi-

Following the passage of the peace on and its veto by President Wilson Mecartney brought suit in the District of Columbia courts to compel LONDON, Dec. 19.—The year 1926 Bainbridge Colby, then secretary of destined to shake the world to its state, to issue the proclamation of

So says the British Journal of As-trology, which has drawn the horo-proval. He held that President Wilscope for that year, when the planets son's veto could have no legal effect

The District of Columbia courts held Lix years later the great Armageddon against Mecartney and he carried the

Anglo-Saxon world. It will end in a "universal peace" in 1932, but "there will be so few of us left and we shall all be so tired that peace should happen anyhow," the horoscope says.

Ams. Katherine Stewart of 2468 East 726 street reported the loss of a \$500 string of pearly yesterday. They were a gift from her husband, who was killed in service. The reported the loss of a \$500 string of pearly yesterday. They were a gift from her husband, who was killed in service. The reported the loss of a \$500 string of pearly yesterday. They were a gift from her husband, who was killed in service. The reported the loss of a \$500 string of pearly yesterday. They were a gift from her husband, who was killed in service. The reported the loss of a \$500 string of pearly yesterday. They were a gift from her husband, who was killed in service. The reported the loss of a \$500 string of pearly yesterday. They were a gift from her husband, who was killed in service. The reported the loss of a \$500 string of pearly yesterday. They were a gift from her husband, who was killed in service. The hall she believes.

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size, Tonneau shaped, 25-year white, gold filled with solid gold back cap. Price with 15-Jewel movement Same case with 834 size movement.



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GOOD FELLOWS ORDER MR. CLAUS

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(Continued from first page.)

office yesterday and said he had taken In those three families than all the caterpillars in the Lincoln Park zoo. sick. My husband has been out of I never saw so may feet and they all need shoes. "I'm no millionaire but I have zool I have been to stop. I am a boy 8 years old and my sister is 6 years. My mamma is too sick to work." ing an interest in those feet to friends member us by sending me a Christmas of mine who don't know what fun it is basket."

if people don't work of course they'll cannot work. Kindly starve, and they ought to. I'm after gladly appreciate it." contipedes and I poured it into him.

I told him about a little girl with months old. We have no food or a months old. We have no food or a months old. big blue eyes who kept calling me stove to keep us warm. We live in the rear of —" out of an old shawl. I pretty near sold him that little girl. But he sold him that little girl. But he was sitting in his car and he yelled out, 'Shut up, you're breaking my husband has been out of work sinee August. Before that he was laid up sick for three months. I am

blue eyes is going to haunt him. I'll bet he'll take the contract of shoeing my centipedes all himself. And the rest of the syndicate will take care of the clothes and cold boiled this and that and the toys."

"Big Brother" Elks to Feed 10,000 Hungry Kids

Preparations for feeding from 5,000 cago have been made by the Big Broth-ers' committee and the Chicago Elks children and two died last year." tomorrow evening at the Board of Trade hall. Last night 400 disabled veterans were entertained at the lodge, about two years. His wife is trying the boys, from the Students' Veteran to make a living keeping roomers. He Bureau for Rehabilitation, were treat-ed to a course dinner and listened to months, and while there he had the use eulogies from Gen. Abel Davis, Col. of an invalid's chair. Now, he has to J. V. Clinnin, and Henri Didot, French vice consul in Chicago. of an invalid's chair. Now, he has to lie on the bed all the time because he has no use of his limbs."

MR. GOOD FELLOW, CAN YOU RESIST THESE APPEALS?

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need shoes. "I'm no millionaire, but I have no coal. I have another daughtim going to swing this deal. I'm sell-ter who is dead. Will you kindly re-

"I know a man whose got more money than a federal reserve bank. He's a hard boiled egg and says that and am expecting another baby so I cannot work. Kindly help and I will

I pretty near got him
I told him about my "My husband has been out of work

"But as they used to say in church during revival time, 'he's under conviction.' That little girl with the big kind to us I am writing this.'

> "I am a girl of 10 years. There are thirteen children in our family and we are poor. My father is sick and can-not work. My mother is sick and she is deaf. There are two girls working. They make \$8 each a week. We need lothes and have hardly enough to eat. We have a baby 10 months old and we need a dollar and a quarter only for her a week. My mother had fifteen

"I know of a man lying helpless for

BACK TO SLEIGH

Here, Mr. Good Fellow and Mrs.

Good Fellow. Here are some letters and is also a cripple. My boy is out that came in yesterday, spelling and all have four children. The rent is due all. Look 'em over:

"My husband has been sick in bed and is also a cripple. My boy is out of \$1.000,000. Volunteer workers are giving up this week to continue the canvass for funds.

"Unless we raise the money" said Please help me.'

"I plead to the Good Fellows to

"Dear friend: Please put this in your paper and my papa will fix Santa Claus' automobile. My papa is out of work and he said that Santa Claus Woman Killed When Motor Aldermen Seek to Hire

"My papa is dead and my mother can't get no work. A little girl told me to write to you and you would send Santa to me and my brother. Will you, please, Mr Goodfellow. I will be so happy."

Lawrence Burke. 49, 2309 West 19th street, died at the County hospital of fedine poison-lappy."

\$1,000,000 FUND FOR CHARITIES IS \$400,000 SHORT

The United Charities are still \$400, 000 short on their needed subscription

"Unless we raise the money," said Charles W. Folds, president of the United Charities yesterday, "we will be obliged to refuse aid to certain types of the needy. It may be necessary to stop taking new cases, however weedy. As the newspaper reveal the needy. As the newspapers reveal the needs of the poor the United Charities will be the first to be criticized if the

Truck Runs Her Down Mrs. Adele Kirchoff, 65, 52 East Grand avenue, was instantly killed last night by an automobile truck driven by

GOOD FELLOWS!

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$Evening \cdots and$ ADELEINE AND MADELEINE

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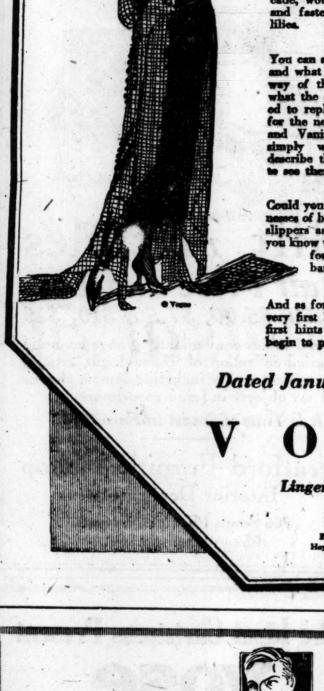
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a court room presented at the PARKER.

By yesterday the most imposing [Und. & Und. Photo.] ray of alienists that has assembled row. Four witinal court building for nesses went be-There were seven seated fore the Decemand against the defendant. last Friday, and

CHURCH INSANE,

3 ALIENISTS SAY

Others to Declare Him

Sane.

last Friday, and statements from three took the stand before Judge cavery yesterday and pronounced thursh an insane person. Another will appear this morning. He will appear the defense. It is expected he will be defense. It is expected he will be defense the content of the defense with the three who have gone are with the three who have gone are with the content of the content bear alleged. Then will come the alienists of the society have been under invesall present the state's version. tigation by the federal authorities for will attempt to prove Church a some time. For nearly five months, it

pr. John Dinwoody, 3966 Lake Park been watching them for alleged misuse me, was the first expert appearing of the mails, and agents of the departthe defense. He said Church was ment of justice have been quietly col is insane.

Then came Dr. Harold N. Moyer, liminary report of the Central Trust bills avenue. He said he made company, receiver, as filed last week by its attorneys, Julius Moses, George I. Haight, and Edmund D. Adcock, has

Thinks He's Boarding. The young man is insane," testified ney's office. ty jail. He said it was a hotel. be the had always lived there, that he had always lived the head always lived the head always lived the had always lived the head always l nd the main street every day in said Dr. Patrick, "I asked him if he and the main street every day in automobile. He said he had never a in Chicago, but hoped he could the city sometime. He said his her had no home. He said he had of brothers and sisters. He said of brothers and sisters. He said might lick me—he couldn't tell.

"Once I took his mother to see him, "He is suffering from prison psy-and he jumped in my lap, apparently afraid of her. I told him my nickname was Pat, and he said the fellow in the

Denies He Murdered. funny papers does not resemble me Dr. Hugh T. Patrick, 1428 at all."

NEW U. S. GRAND JURY TO TAKE UP INQUIRY INTO 'CO-OP'S' AFFAIRS AS TRIAL WANES

A thorough investigation of the Co-

been turned over to the district attor

"Once I took his mother to see him

eral grand jury which will be im-The practice was drawn yesterday by Attorney Palmer D. Edmunds on behalf of Commander Warren Johns. Vice Commanders George F. Carroll and Frank E. Leach, Finance Officer Sherwood Lee, Sergeant at Arms Jack Kennedy, and other members of the

Called Gag to Freedom.

"It alleges that the majority of vol-unteers were tramps, vagabonds, and bums, who placed the American uni-form only a shade higher than the garb of the prison house, and that the pat. Tacoma Man Named by riots of the Legion are today a cross for America to bear. The entire editorial, which is compared to the compared torial, which is somewhat lengthy, is

Publication of a translation of this

STAATS-ZEITUNG

Edmunds said. "is a libelous article published by the Staats-Zeitung in its issue of Dec. 14, 1921, alleging that the brazen challenge be met at one by action to compel retraction and insure proper restitution.

American Legion is an instrument bought with British gold to suppress truth, to gas freedom of conscience, "It alleges that those members of the Legion has been pointed out, and the suit for damages and banks yesterday. "It alleges that those members of the legion who do do not volunteer for military service in 1917 were the refuse of the nation, and that those members of the legion who did not volunteer were simply conscripts who obeyed the all dates and that all attempts so to do will be beaten down and their perpetrators and the suit for farming to \$100,000. The Process Dingaving company gave a party for the work survey of the suit will be rushed. If attorneys for the Legion, it was announced last night.

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Warning to Disloyal.

"The fact that respect for law and order are cardinal principles of the Legion has been pointed out, and the suit for damages will be alleged in the suit will be of ex-service men and their vective, were simply conscripts who obeyed the and that all attempts so to do will be beaten down and their perpetrators under the fact that all attempts so to do will be beaten down and their perpetrators beaten down and their perpetrators beaten down and their perpetrators under the fact that all attempts so to do will be beaten down and their perpetrators beaten down and their perpetrators under the fact that all attempts to to down the decided upon by the officers of the Legion can de it, it wa

nated to the senate today by President Vegue will participate in the stock-

Tacoma Man Named by

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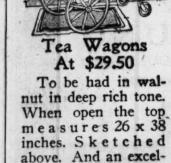
Tea Wagons

Also with drop leaf. With center service shelf and drawer for silver, also disappearing handle. Top measures 26 x 38 inches. Sketched.



Tea Wagons At \$39.50

Tea wagon in ma-The open top measures 26 x 38 inches. With drawer for silver, and disappearing handle. Sketched.



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THE RULES

1. Essays must be on George Washington

There is a grand prize of \$2,500 to the

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George Washington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest

closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Washington is more highly appresent of his countrymen for him was clated the farther removed the scenes well expressed in the resolutions adoptated become in which he lived. He was the day congress at the announcement of the case was the so-called hardwood. Was Beacon Light. man of his time, for he could bring harmony out of discord, produce strength from weakness, create resources where they did not exist. He was the heacen light during the heacen light during the heacen light during the discources. and gloomy years of our revolution; the savior of an oppressed people, the architect of our great and proud nation.

Are 15. Pittsford High school.

Teacher, Miss Kohl.

Washington was the boy of ardent and flery feelings and a youth of strong and terrible passions, but with com-blete self-command. Very conspicuous in the lad of fifteen was his military spirit, which showed the temper of n the lad of fifteen was his military and must be 250 words or less. piprit, which showed the temper of teel that was afterward tried so serverely. He had as high a sense of the consideration will be given to the r when a boy as when a man, and thought expressed. Age and grade will be honor when a boy as when a man, and was just as generous and noble in his siven due allowance.

3. All essays must be original. Copies of anything published will not be considered.

4. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right to publish any manuscript submitted. No manuscript submitted. No manuscript submitted.

lected, noble minded and resolute man. Because he learned self-control he exercised full sway over all other men.

The glory of his character was his patriotism. That patriotism, which made him endure with such patience, toil with such perseverance, refuse all remuneration, and scorn the gift of a crown, has become the admiration of mankind.

Calm and strong in council, untiring in effort, wise in policy, unconquered in effort, wise in policy, unconquered if defeat, and incorruptible in virtue, he rises in moral grandeur so far above

he rises in moral grandeur so far above the Alexanders, Cæesars, and Napoleons of the world that a mere comparison is a disgrace. Boys, here is our model.

HERMAN LESCHINSKE,
3544 S. Hoyne avenue, Chicago.
Age 16. Immaculate Conception school.
Teacher, Sister Mary Nolasco.

HERMAN LESCHINSKE, 3544 S. Hoyne avenue, Chicago. Immaculate Conception school. Sister Mary Nolasco.

The relation of Washington to his country and its government can be briefly stated. In the struggle for inlependence, as well as the formation nois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and nd early administration of its government, he played an important part.

Washington as a child began the Mashington as a child began the making of a strong character. He dis. \$250. Third Chicago prize, \$100. Fourth played great bravery, ability for learn- to tenth Chicago prizes, \$25 each. genius. He had inherited his mother's alertness, dignity, and reserve, and believed that his successful career was the lieved that his successful career was due to his mother's intellectual and same conditions in each of the five states.

specially for George Washington. It was with reluctance that he consented omination for a second term of But the people had full confi-

In his opening address after reëlection he made the statement: "If we sire to avoid insult we must be able to pepel it; if we desire to secure peace it must be known that we are at all times ready for war," which clearly expresses his attitude toward his re-

ponsible position.

After refusing a third term of office he returned to his home at Mount Ver-



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PRICE FIXING BY ASSOCIATIONS IS

FOUND ILLEGAL Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—[Special.]—In a decision whose far reaching importance will affect the practices of many trade associations, the Supreme court today upheld the rul-

of the American Hardwood Lumber

Manufacturers' association.

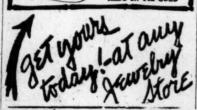
Under the so-called "open price com petition plan" several hundred members of the American Hardwood Lumber Manufacturers' association cooperated in the gathering and distri-bution of statistics on production, consumption, stocks on hand, and other market information of value to them. The court divided six to three. The majority opinion was read by Jus-tice Clarke. Justices Brandeis, Mc-

Kenna, and Holmes dissented. Justice Clarke held that the evidence showed that the so-called "open price competition plan" was a com-bination to restrict production and in-



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crease prices. The purpose of the organization, he said, was to establish frequent meetings to bring about concerted effort to raise prices regardless of conditions, and was unlawful.

Although actual price fixing was not charged, it was held that the actions of the membership of the organization contributed toward price increases.

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SUPREME COURT AGAIN WALLOPS UNION PICKETING

States Have No Right' to Forbid Injunctions.

The decision is one of serious conce to organized labor. Of such eaching importance did the mem-of the court consider the prinons were given. Chief Justice delivered the majority opinion, ices Day, Van Devanter, anna and McReynolds concurred. es Brandels and Pitney and delivered dissenting opinions. ce Clarke, also dissenting, coned in Justice Pitney's opinion. t on the appeal of William Truax, staurant keeper in Bisbee, Ariz., the Cooks and Waiters' union. called a strike against Truax. union established pickets in the outside Truax's restaurant, dising banners describing the restaurons to boycott the place.

State Law Guides Ruling.

ORVILLE F. BERRY. NOTED FIGURE IN STATE POLITICS, DIES

Former State Senator Orville F. Berry of Carthage, Hancock county, died yesterday at Jacksonville. His death marked the passing of a rec-ognized legislative leader during the state administra-tions of former

Govs. Tanner and As one of the confidential ORVILLE F. BERRY of five to four the friends and advisers of former United states Supreme court today he figured as a representative Republican spokesman for the western Illinois prohibiting the granting of inons to restrain labor unions from tary tract. Repeatedly he had been chairman of the resolutions com Following closely on the heels of the content decision in the American Steel of 1916 he was the Illinois member of ndries company against the Tri-the resolutions committee and chair-trades council, the ruling of the man of the subcommittee that drafted

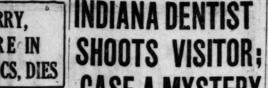
int goes a step further in the curting of picketing practices, as are associated in the state senate with mmonly employed by union labor.

The ultimate platform of the party.

Associated in the state senate with Fred A. Busse, Daniel A. Campbell, ommonly employed by union labor.
The court, in effect, held that picketing becomes unlawful when it in as the floor leader of the upper house any business by the intimidaation at Springfield at that time, Mr. Berry became particularly conspicuous in state politics. During the deadlocked state convention at Springfield in 1904, resulting eventually in the nomination of Charles S. Deneen for governor, Mr Berry was the manager of the Sherman campaign and sat in with all of the conferences that led up to the eventual result. He had been in ill

> boycotting. The Arizona court held that, under the statute, loss might be inflicted upon the plaintiff's property and business by picketing in any form if violence was not used, and that because no violence was shown or claimed, the campaign of picketing, as described, did not unlawfully invade

result of a peacefully conducted boy-cott, as to the illegality of which courts have differed and states have adopted different statutory provisions,"the chief



Princeton, Ind., Dec. 19.-[Special.] -Paul A. Stockel, aged 42, was shot twice at 6 o'clock this morning by Dr. J. K. Cunningham, a dentist. The

shooting occurred in the dentist's of-fice. Dr. Cunningham, who has bach-elor quarters in the rear of his office, says he surprised Stockel working the spring lock of the dental reception room door. Cunningham says the man rushed at him with open knife rushed at him with open knife. Stockel says he was trying to enter the office to get dental service. He says Cunningham made him hold up his hands, searched him, then shot him, and shot again after he fell.

A traveling bag supposed to belong to Stockel was found at the Hotel Kidd. dental gold, besides platinum, old crowns, and other dental supplies. Four letters, written from Chicago, were signed "Your devoted Muriel." They were couched in terms of affection and asked her father to write and to come to Chicago as soon as possible.

In a notebook with the letters was " Muriel, 5505 South Honore."

Lived in Good Apartment New York, Dec. 19 .- [Special.]-B. A. Stockel, 42, who was shot at Prince-ton, Ind., lived at 12 East 86th street, an exclusive apartment building. According to the superintendent of the building, F. Hartmann, Stockel was supposed to be a jewelry salesman.

DIVORCED WIFE HERE? Muriel Stockel was found last evenng at 5505 South Honoré street. She is 20 years old and the daughter of Mrs. Sadie Stockel, said to be the divorced wife of the wounded man.

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in Working with Men, by Walter Dill Scott and

A concise and up-to-date treatment of the human ele-ment in business; picking men wisely and fitting them successfully into the organi-

Some Problems of Recon-

struction, by Annie M. MacLean, Ph.D.

How to Run a Store, by

Here is a wise record of small store management, not a page of which it is safe to miss. This year's merchant can hereby profit by the mistake of the other merchant \$2.50

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This book covers the author's contact with workers and conditions in all parts of the country, as a laborer, factory and mill hand. \$2.50

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Harold Whitehead.

A. H. S. Hayes.

American Foreign Trade,

Richard S. Harvey.

British Subject, Chaplin City's Private Hospitals Claims in Salt Lake Suit Undertake Organization

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 19.—On the ground that he is a subject of King George V. of England parks are fifty, was formed yesterday in the Chaplin, movie comedian, today obtained removal of a suit in which he is defendant from the District court to the United States District court.

The action against Chaplin is to collect \$25,000 attorney fees in connection with his discovery fees in connection of private hospitals and to better pro-

> SOME of the special Christmas packages we are making up this season are quite novel. All are delightful to give, and to receive. The candy, of course. is the same as you find in the quiet white box.



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The right book is a guiding star to which you may successfully hitch your business cart. Build firmly by selecting from this list

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A scientific study of credit

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High grade leather wares reduced 1/3 to 1/2

-affording shoppers for Christmas gifts a timely opportunity to save.

Women's fitted toilet cases reduced 1-3 to 1-2 Patent leather and English morocco cases these and greatly underpriced.

- Manicure sets . reduced 1-3 to 1-2

at 4 95 to \$15 The cases are of real leather, satin lined; the fittings ivory or pearl handled; sets for men and for women.

Men's toilet cases. fitted, now

The fittings are of ebony, the cases in

brown or black. The reductions range from one-third to one-half.

300 green-gold p'a ed mesh bags one-third below regular at 7.50-10-16.50

Elegant bags these, of fine soldered mesh and extra heavy plated. Choose square or dome shapes, strap or chain handles. Values are unusual. First Roor

Practical gifts for travelers:

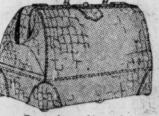
New bags, suit cases, trunks

replenished assortments---extra values

Trunks, suit cases, bags in the wanted sizes and styles are specially priced to encourage Yuletide gift selection; and alleare of that sturdy, dependable sort which usually you associate with much higher cost.



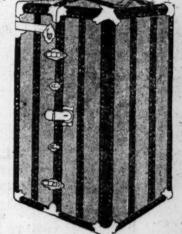
Hand boarded cowhide bags, 12.75 18-inch leather lined bags with three inside pockets,



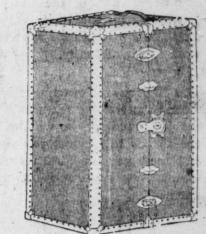
Leather lined walrus bags, 17.75 18-inch bags of excellent walrus, the frame sewed, insuring superior service-



Black and brown cowhide bags, 8.75 -of smooth grained cowhide, leather lined; with sewed corners, 3 pockets.



wardrobe trunks.



"Murphy" wardrobe trunks,

29.75 -of hard vulcanized fiber and in 43x23x21 They are equipped with ten hangers, four inch size; with dust proof door, hangers. drawers and large hat box.





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New City Ticket Office: 144 So. Clark Street, Harrison 4500.

Dearborn Station Harrison 9830.

The Sunday Tribune has 90,000 more circulation in Chicago and suburbs than any other paper morning, evening or Sunday.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. on, D. C., Dec. 19 .-- [Spe-

Serious Blow to Unions,

health for several months. the complainant's rights. "The injury in this case is not the

State Law Guides Ruling.

When the case reached the Arizona different from the one at bar, for here Supreme court, attention was the illegality of the means used to d to a statute enacted in 1913 drive away customers is wothout dding the courts to issue injunctions doubt and fundamental. This makes against peaceful picketing and this plan an unlawful conspiracy,"



Tree Lights

In Mammoth Selling for Christmas Week!

8-Light \$1.69

16-Light \$3.38 Strings

24-Light \$5.07

32-Light \$6.76

Also separate bulbs in great array of novelty effects-flowers, fruit, pets, Snowman, Dutch girl, Santa, etc. Unusually low prices! See our great assortments before you buy.

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DOUBLE Federal Coupons given before 10 A.M. Daily. E.P.A. SUPPLY CO.

SAVE MEAT - SAVE MONEY

WANTED Salesman Veilings and Cotton Goods New York Importing House

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WAR DEBTS GIVE U. S. WHIP HAND, SAYS FORGAN

Thinks Allies More Amenable When They Owe Us

"Keep the war debts standing and

way to paraphrase Banker David R. Forgan on the cancellation American war loans to the allies. Mr. Forgan spoke at a dinner to the traveling sales-men of Marshall Field & Co. at the Drake hotel last evening.
"I find a great

debts," he said. DAVID R. FORGAN. 'I cannot agree with them. I do not believe in the morality of canceling debts."

Sees Benefit Even if Unpaid. "I would keep these debts uncan-celed even though I thought I would ever collect a dollar of them, because believe that then, when our President says, 'Come to Washington and dis-cuss something' they will come much quicker than if they did not owe us something; and when our secretary of state throws his cards on the table in the magnificent way that he did, and much more likely to do so and so, if those debts are still owed."

But it must not be inferred from these remarks that Mr. Forgan would assume the attitude of a Shylock toward the allies.

Would Make Terms Easy.

'On the other hand," he continued, "they were our allies in the same a sinking fund and in fifty years it aght and we should contribute all we will all be cleaned up." possibly can to help them. I would refund this debt for about fifty years at a very low rate of interest.

"England has just announced that she is ready to begin paying interest Harry Clayton, 34, 3535 Indiana avenue died in the County hospital yesterday afternoon of blood poisoning from an infected finger.

THE BANK OF KINDNESS

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. the narrow

Chicago." These the head of an appeal for funds to help the Olivet institute, 444 Blackn its benevolent Christmas work. The Rev. Norman

tendent, has some earnest things to sav. as witness: o give as Christnas presents this year is not so much dolls, toys, and Christmas trees as coal, lothes, bread, meat, and a whole lot of moral encouragement. This year the demands will be so great that we must nake the supreme effort of our experience. We must not play Santa Claus we must be the real Santa Claus." A blank check with a picture of red coated, white whiskered, and furred

Santa Claus is inclosed in every ap peal. This gives a chance to draw a check on the Bank of Kindness. Olivet greatly needs an adequate building in which to house its activities. Some time ago a campaign was started for this purpose. Property worth \$130,000 and a building fund of \$200,000 in eash and subscriptions have been secured and \$300,000 more will

make Olivet's dream a reality. The need of the new building will be appreciated when it is known that work is now carried on in nineteen two and three story flat buildings and in two churches three-quarters of a mile apart. Make a check for the permanent work, but in any case do not forget the need of making Santa Claus real this very week.

000.000 at 5 per cent. But if I had the say-so, I would say, 'No, we will charge you 3 per cent, and if you pay 5 per cent we will let 2 per cent go into will all be cleaned up."

INFECTED FINGER KILLS.

SOUTH AMERICA **WORRIED AS PERU**

for the Unfortunate AND CHILE SPAR

BY J. W. WHITE.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19 .- Peru in proposing arbitration of the Tacna-Arica question by the United States follows Chile's move in proposing something that it was well known would be impracticable. Chile did not expect Peru would accept the plebiscite and Peru does not expect Chile to accept mediation by the United States. Chile repeatedly has declared the problem must be settled directly be-

ween Chile and Peru, and the latest official declaration to this effect was ccompanied by a refusal to submit the question to the league of nations It is generally believed in South Amer ica that Chile reopened discussion of the problem with a determination not to permit it to remain deadlocked, and therefore South America is interest edly awaiting the next move.

Other States Want Settlement.

There are growing indications among the South American republics that they desire a definite settlement of the Chilean-Peruvian dispute, which is continuously threatening the peace of South America. It is believed certain that several republics will take advan-tage of the present occasion to renew

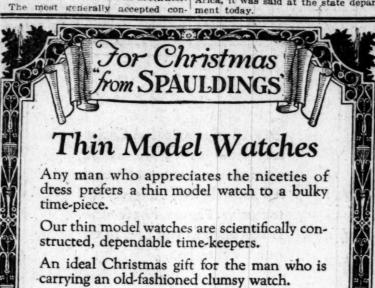
been declined repeatedly with thanks jecture in many circles is that Chile's known to have offered their good of of the two provinces

Even if Chile accepts arbitration as

by Chile. Argentina and Uruguay are next move will be a definite annexation

Even if Chile accepts arbitration as a result of pressure from the rest of South America, which is unlikely, it is almost certain that the United States will not be invited to act as arbitrator.

The most generally accepted conment today.



SPAULDING & CO. Goldsmiths . Silversmiths . Jewelers

Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street PARIS: 23 RUE DE LA PAIX their offers of arbitration, which have

The Electrical Department

It is not so long ago that automotive electricity was considered more or less of a closed book-an enigma to which only the manufacturer held the key.

Cadillac has forever banished this bugaboo by developing electrical experts capable of solving the most complicated problems, and by installing special tools and appliances for rendering their work simple and easy.

The Electrical Department is one of the most interesting features of our new Service Building. It will be a pleasure for us to conduct you through it and show you the facilities that make Cadillac electrical service so uniformly excellent.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

IVISION GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION Chicago Branch: 2301 South Michigan Avenue



No. 7. This is the seventh of a series of ten advertisements devoted to our new service station. No. 8 will appear Tuesday,

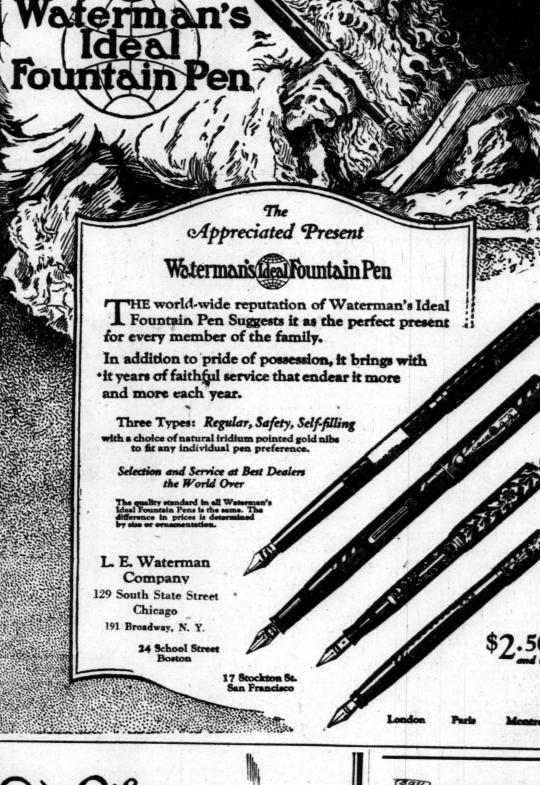
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The Gift with the Spirit of Christmas ONE who gives a fountain pen for Christmas gives wisely. There is in such a gift the very spirit of Christmas itself. Your care in selecting a fountain pen should be to see that the one you choose is worthy of this spirit of Christmas. Here at the Sibley Fountain Pen Shops this is not difficult . . . for all our pens are the finest products of the leading makers. We invite you to consult with us on the selection of your gift re-quirements. We carry complete stocks of all leading pens and pencils, priced from \$1 to \$100. Our two convenient downtown stores are truly loop fountain pen headquarters. Why not visit one of them today?

th Dearborn Street

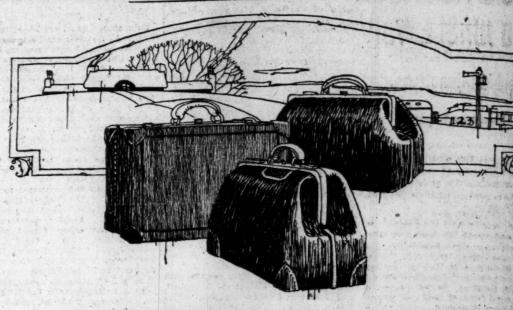
"EREMNER BROST BISCUITS

Far more appetizing than you ever imagined any biscuit could be. That's Marguerite, the biscuit treat.

THE TOASTED

COCOANUT JUMBILE

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



A Sale Decidedly Unusual Bags and Suit-Cases \$10, \$15, \$25

These have been taken directly from our own stocks for this special selling. The bags and suit-cases are of qualities one finds usually much higher priced. Such values as these occur so seldom that an immediate choice is advised.

Leather Traveling Bags, \$10 For Men and Women

For women these bags are in black cowhide—the men's bags may be had in brown and mahogany, as well as in black. All are neatly lined in leather. One is sketched at the right.

Suit-Cases, \$10

For men. These are of cowhide leather with shirt fold. lined in cloth reinforced at the corners. Sketched at the left.

The Bags, \$15

Also for men. Of genuine cowhide with hand-sewn frames. Leather lined and with three pockets. At the center.

The traveling bags at \$25 may be had in different leathers. They are all of excellent construction and fine quality. All of these bags are lined with leather and have inside pockets. This style is not represented in the sketch.

Seventh Floor, South.



Just See How it Feels to be Really Comfortable With this Marvelous New Gas Fire

If you have never experienced the amazing warmth and beauty and convenience of a Radiantfire, you cannot know what home comfort really is.

The Radiantfire is an entirely different method of heating. It gives you pure, wholesome radiant heat—reflected from a wonderfully beautiful lacework made incandescent by a blue gas flame.

Think of having more heat at less cost! Ready in an instant whenever you need it. Recognized as the most healthful heat you can get and absolutely odorless. Made in portable heaters and attractive fireplace units.

Come in and light a Radiantfire yourself. You'll agree in two minutes that it is just what you have always wished for-and never expected to find.

> There is a size and style of Radiantfire to meet every requirement. See the attractive designs in our salesroom

Peoples Gas Stores Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 12 Neighborhood Stores IRISH SPUR TO J

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RISH SUCCESS SPURS INDIA ON

> Humility of Centuries Has Disappeared.

BY THOMAS RYAN. Tribuse Foreign News Service.] ROMBAY, Dec. 19.—Civil disobedi the most drastic of Mahatma hi's campaigns, goes beyond mere al to vote or take office under the h, and forbids all Indians to pay subject to given conditions. inditions, however, rob the of some of its terrors. No one isobey the government, says the Indis congress, unless he is an ert hand weaver and unless he Indian homespun. If he is a u he must renounce caste preju-If a whole district disobeys it have a majority wearing home-The families of men who are soned for disobedience must supor themselves by weaving.
The British, outwardly skeptical of andfil's measures, call these condibitive, at least for mass ac-

New Spirit Abroad.

is, however, a new spirit in the land, Indians no longer ke a kicking docilely, nor give up railway seats to white men withnck by the efforts of British Colum-and South Africa, members of the empire, to exclude them. When ish factories refuse jobs to Indian ints the native pride flames up in he question: Why?
"If Ireland wins freedom by guer-

warfare," many in India ask, why can't we do the same in a coun-ry as large as Europe without Russia, leep jungles and inaccessible moun-is?" Gandhi has spoken of 10,000,ans springing to arms. No "Nation" in Hindu.

The Hindu idioms have no word for on," yet something like national pirit is moving through the land. The Hindu religion preaches passiv-y, the power of the meek. That is by Gandhi's agitation has taken the of nonviolence. Even Islam adion to the ruler, however rate aumission to the ruler, nowever and as he is God's viceroy. The gov-ernment has availed itself of these recepts by favoring both religions. and until lately creed and family tra-lition have kept the Indians politica

lotus eaters.

All that is changed. Even in far off Burma there are demands for self-rule by Indian agitators, and the commission which came to pla Burmese is boycotted. In ladras Khilafat "bank notes" are cir ng, and the government sees fit warn the people that such currency worthless, since there is no Moham-edan rule in India. SUGAR EXPERTS ATTACK, DEFEND FORDNEY TARIFF

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.-[Speial.]—Whether tariff protection should be furnished sugar producers in Amer-

orous protest against the Fordney retention of the 1.6 cents per pound duty applying on Cuban sugar, which is now in effect in the emergency tariff law and which represents an increase over the duty of 1 cent per pound of both the Payne-Aldrich and Underwood RUSS CONGRESS

TO JUNGLE WAR Cheap Labor and Cuba
Crop Involved.

The Paymonth of laws.

When the witnesses opposing the present duties argued that \$1,000,000.000 of American capital is invested in Cuba, as against not more than half that amount in sugar production with that amount in sugar production with in the United States, Senator Smoot of Utah, who is actively championing the interests of American beet sugar producers, declared that the Americans

POLICIES UP TO

MOSCOW, Dec. 19 .- [By the Assoclated Press.]-Many formidable questions appear on the agenda of the ninth All-Russian soviet congress. which is to convene here tomorrow eration of the preliminary results of dons communism to a considerable ex-

be furnished sugar producers in America at the expense of American in vestors in Cuban sugar enterprises was the issue presented for consideration of the senate finance committee today during hearings on the sugar schedule of the Fordney tariff bill.

Representatives of the American committee on Cuban emergency, composed of Americans with investments in Cuba representing two-thirds of the entire Cuban sugar crop, made a vig
Michigan, and other states.

tent, and the famine which threatens to wipe out millions of Russians in the Volga districts.

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Camisoles Crepé de chine and wash satins, lace trimmed, worth \$1.25, 69c silghtly soiled, all sizes..., Rothschilds' Bargain Basement



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The Three Guardsmen \$2.50 Rugby Footballs \$1.39

Boys' size Rugby Football, peb-ble grain leather, with bladder. Limit 1 to a customer, none de-Men's Comfy Slippers
Of fine quality khaki wool felt,
chrome soft padded soles, 79c

Children's Linene Dresses Neatly trimmed, belted model, pockets, 6 to 14 years, 690 regular \$1.25 value...... Bargoin Baseme

Mens's 65c Silk Ties Lustrous pure silk, open end



shape, slip easy neckband, bar tacked; a hundred beautiful designs; 3 for \$1.00, 35c

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Special Supper for

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Served from 5 to 8 p. m.

Choice of Fried New York Counts, Picallili Pork Chop Breaded, Tomato Sauce

Broiled Tenderloin Steak

Shaving Kit Complete with 6 blades, special for 3 hours

\$3.00 40-inch Black Charmeuse, Yd., \$1.39 Beautiful quality; regular \$3 alues. Second Floor

\$1 Shaving Mirrors, 69c Handy Shaving Mirror; fine for home or travelers' use, French for home of beveled glass.

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\$1.25 Solid Gold Baby Rings, 85c

Signet and stone set, each ring a holly box. Main Floor \$1.50 Books and Rosary



35c Toy Furniture Sets, 8c



Baskets. Reed Waste



Ivory finish pink, gold or blue decorations. Main Floor.

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Men's Imported Gorded Lawn Handkerchiefs

\$1.25 Good weight, soft and warm, perfect quaity, wide English rib, brown and gray maitures. Moin Floor

Lamps, 79c Bisque heads, ready to dress. An attractive night lamp. Limit one to each customer. None

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Plain and fancy trimmed, heavy, xtra good quality.

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Woodbury's Shaving Stick You know the regular value, 15c three hours only, stick...... 15c

Entire Stock of Ribbon Noveltles n sale in Ribbon Section at half of sarked prices. Make your own selec-on now. Rothschilds' Main Floor

Card Table Tops



Sale of Pen and Pencil Set, \$2.95

ize, with pocket americal first chatclaine; guaranteed first chatclaine; guaranteed first Limit of one set. Rothschilds' Main Floor Chiffon Taffeta, Yd., 890 Black, 36-inch pure silk. \$2.00 value. Limit 10 yards to each customer.
Rothschilds' Bargain Base

WOMEN'S \$3 Rockford Fashioned Heather Wool Hosiery



\$1.00 Horse and Wagen, 39c

OLD MAN DOLLAR CONVALESCING.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The much discussed general level of yesterday on a holesale prices stands just about larceny charge where it did six months ago.

made by M Ethel Wagner. It is 49 per cent above the 1913 pre-Miss Wagner ai war level. This is according to the war level. This is according to the eges Shepard, index number as of Nov. 15, issued who formerly last night by the federal bureau of labor statistics. In October the general level of all commodities at wholesale was 50 per cent above 1913; in May be moved. The it was 51 per cent above. Thus the ring was returned last six months' period brought only but Shepard's slight change—a decline of only about promise to pay 11-3 per cent.

Among commodity groups, however, was never kept, the fluctuations have been much great. Miss Wagner er. Outside of prices for farm prod-ucts, which have sunk far below the general, the peaks and valleys have flattened out somewhat, but the sky. This, it is to be remembered, is for finite of prices is still jagged. To illustrate, metals are only 19 per cent above 1913 prices, while building materials are 97 per cent higher than in 1913, while house furnishing goods are 118 per cent higher than then.

This, it is to be remembered, is for prices at wholesale.

During the month ended Nov. 15 the targest decreases continued to be registered among farm products, especially cotton, rye, cattle, hogs, sheep, and poultry. All told, farm prices were 118 per cent higher than then.





Style No. 5598-A patent leather model with dainty openwork design tastefully arranged in front panel. Heels are celluloid covered to match upper materials, and soles are close trimmed, lending an unusual neatness of appearance.

The silk side-gore of garterlike elasticity assures a snug fit around heel and ankle under

The beauty of sheer hose in striking shades is greatly en-hanced by the open-work designing of instep panel, which

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Get him a box of

Interwoven Socks

Christmas

MAN HELD TO GRAND A reflex of the building boom is see JURY ON WOMAN'S LARCENY CHARGES

in building materials, which ranged about 2½ per cent higher during the month. Fuel and lighting advanced 2 Compared with prices in Novemb of last year, the general level has de-clined about 28 per cent. The fall from the peak in May, 1920

has been 45 per cent. Here's the Facts. The following table is based on the government's index numbers—it shows how the decline of group prices from the peak of 1920 and also where group levels stand at present when

WHOLESALE PRICES.

eline from crease over 1920 peak. 1913 levels.

Farm products54 Cloths and clothing 48 Fuel and lighting......34 Metals and products...39 Building materials42 Chemicals and drugs...27 Household furnishings .. 41

\$1 Worth from 46 to 88 Cents. To state it another way, when mean

ured by 1913 wholesale prices, the dollar has a buying power of 88 cents when spent for farm products and of 70 cents when spent for food at wholesale.

When spent for clothes and clothing and fuel and lighting at wholesale it has a purchasing section. WHERE LT ISN'T! it has a purchasing power of 53 cents; for metals, 54 cents; for building materials, 51 cents; for house furnishings, 46 cents; while for all commodities combined at wholesale the dollar gets as much as 67 cents did in 1918.

WRIT RESTRAINS UNION BOYCOTT ON 'ALIEN STONE'

tion restraining the Building Trades charges, and many other items, which if he had included them, would have council and the St. Louis local of the wiped the profit from the Midland's bal Journeymen Stone Cutters' association | ance sheet. 86 from interfering with the use of Bed. When Mr. Shearn called attention to 19 ford, Indiana, stone here and in this these seeming oversights in the bal-97 vicinity was issued today by Judge ance sheet, which wiped out the road's Faris of the Federal District court, on fictitious profit, Mr. Whalen the application of Shea & Donnelly and attorney's view "was probably cor-other stone companies near Bedford. rect."

" POLITICIAN FINDS A 5C FARE PROFIT

New York, Dec. 19.—[Special.]— Grover A. Whalen, commissioner of plant and structures, today told the

ence J. Shearn, commission counsel, it was shown that in his estimate of profits Mr. Whalen had not taken account of interest, taxes, both state and St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.-An injunc- local, on gross earnings, maintenance



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Calls It a Duty. nauer was a witness for ifying that he felt it his the transportation act to aply that way." d charges of the unions that

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"The Burnham company is in complete charge. It is under \$15,000 bond. It does the hiring and firing and is responsible for the work let to it. If it contracts for work other than ours we charge 5 per cent rental for the shops."

Mr. Hannaper testified further that the Indiana Belt line had contracted work long before the labor board was created without challenge—even under libtended to show the "farming out" system was adopted by the Belt line when shop employes refused to sign an agreement providing for a twelve hour day at reduced pay, with regular pay for overtime and Sunday work.

FALLS THROUGH WINDOW; DIES.

Newton Burke. 23 years old. colored. 735
East 45th street, died yesterday after he fell through a plate glass window and cut his abdomen while scuffling with a fellow employe in the shop ahlning parlor at 6308.

what he termed a "legal fraud," that the work is still financed by the rall roads, done directly under their supervision and in their shops. While admitting the Burnham Car Repair company uses the Belt line shops, Mr. Hannauer ighended to show the "farming out" system was adopted by the Belt line "resulted probably fatally for system was adopted by the Belt line when shop employes refused to sign plete charge. It is under \$15,000 bond, an agreement providing for a twelve was found overcome by gas when the struct fund of \$50,000 is created for the



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That any man would be pleased to get for Christ-

A genuine shrunk walrus traveling bag, hand sewed frame with heavy claw catches, leather lined-18in. size, \$20.00.

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We are showing a complete assortment of men's suit cases, dressing cases, collar bags, bill folds, hip books, cigarette cases.

A beautiful Christmas gift:

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The new transparent Pearlstone Glass in which Fry's Oven Glass is now offered harmonizes charmingly with snowy linen and gleaming silver, adding a new note of beauty to the appointments of your table.

Every piece fully guaranteed against breakage.

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Vocalion Salons



Ninth floor, State



Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 19.-[Special.] -Purdue had little trouble in disposing ler five tonight, winning a one sided game, 42 to



The Purdue basket eyes with them and showered the Butler cage with goals At the end of the first half the count stood 19 to 6 in favor of Purup his reputation

making 18 points Gullion, Evers man, and Masters each scored 8 points consin and Chicago. Lineup:

PURDUE. PT

OAK PARK AND SCHURZ SPLIT IN PAIR OF CLASHES

Oak Park and Schurs High school teams split an interleague practice floor last night, the suburban heavies winning a one sided game, 36 to 4, and the Schurz lights winning, 18 to 14, in a game that was undecided until the

The Schurz Midgets used a short pass that worked to good advantage and, with Jassen and Helsing featur ing, kept a scant lead to the end. Light-

OAK PARK [14], B F P 3 Henderson rf 1 1 0 LANE CAPTURES A PAIR.

MARSHALL, 81 HYDE PARK, 7.

Marshall lightweights viswed Hyde Park sterday and carried off an 8 to 7 victory HYDE PARK [7]

QUIGLEY BEATS ST. IGNATIUS.

WHEATON TAKES A COUPLE.

LOCAL BASKETBALL 19; Barry A. C. lights, 10. Sportsmen heavies, 84; Oak Park lights, 88; O. Pk. Clippers, 13. n Bapt., 28; Pouburn M. E., 9.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

FARM AND GARDEN ROSSON

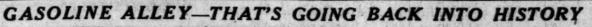
HOW TO TEST SOIL ACIDITY. RODUCTION of vegetables could garden in Chicago if gardeners
would make a liberal application
of lime to the soil before planting.
In most gardens here the soil is sandy and the element that keeps the soil in a sweetened condition has leached out, shed away, and left the soil sour. Some gardens, of course, have been limed and kept in good condition, but the gardener does not always know whether the plot he happens to be growing vegetables on is sour and lacks lime or not. Tests have to be made to determine the coldity of the made to determine the acidity of the soil, especially where the gardener is

working a plot for the first time. Formerly gardeners and farmers have usually relied on the litmus test in determining the acidity of soil, but this test alone is not considered suffi-cient by many soil experts. They fre-quently use hydrochloric acid in mak-

quently use hydrochloric acid in making a second test.

The tests can be made any time when the ground is not frozen. Take a ball of soil, break it half in two, and place a strip of blue litmus paper between the halves and allow it to stay ten minutes. If the paper remains blue the soil is either alkall or neutral; if it turns red or pink it is acid. In the latter case, lime is needed, and no further test will be necessary.

If the soil does not turn the blue aper pink it is advisable to test with on the garden and pour in a tea-coonful of dilute hydrochloric acid. ng or boiling of the acid indi-that the soil is alkali and lime needed. If there is no action





GOING AWA'



JOHNNY MOHARDT.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] OTRE DAME, Ind., Dec. 19 .-[Special.]—Announcement was made today that Johnny Mo-hardt, Notre Dame's versatile will enter the Harvard school at the completion of his course in science at Notre Dame in the spring. Mohardt will be ineligible for athletics at Harvard and may play professional baseball, as he has had offers from several big league

12 GAMES TONIGHT FOR QUINTETS ON ARMORY FLOOR

With sixty-four basket teams in the Broadway Armory league, Tuesday and Wednesday nights each week will be devoted to play on that floor, three games taking place at the same time. Following is tonight's schedule:

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On court No. 1—Shamrock A. C. and Kenmore Reds at 7:15 o'clock; University Council and Wrights Grove, 8:05; Northwestern "L" and Greenview A. C., 8:55; Muratores and Tiger A. C., 9:45.
On court No. 2—Lakeside Press and Avalon A. C., 7:15; Exmoors and First Field Artillery, 8:05; Merry Gardens and Rock Away A. C., 8:55; North Shore A. C. and Oakwoods A. C., 9:45.
On court No. 3—Granways and Chicago Clippers, 7:15; Shaffer Deep Rocks and Indian Boundary A. C., 8:05; Cardinal Comets and Swift Playground, 8:55; Rosewood A. C. and Rogers Park Tigers, 9:45.

R. Wagner and J. Shannon. 1123

FIVE MAN EVENT. 1128

FIVE MAN EVEN

TWO BOWLERS KNOCK **OFF COUNTS OF 641**

were the star performers last night in a total of 641 in the singles, which will get them well up among the prize winners. Al Herda and Bog Wagner pacemakers with 1,182. They were fol-George and Will, who gathered in

The Louis Summerfelds gave the thrill while rolling in the main event, hitting off a count of 2,904,

in their last game. The Live Stock Press five were sec

Romeos Hit Bad Slump. The much heralded Romeos fell down badly, finishing with 2,552. Leading

scores were:	11
SINGLES.	1
G. Derrobach 1.97 2.13 331— 641 T. McGlone 222 202 217— 641 A. Herda 231 318, 191— 640 A. Herda 231 318, 191— 640 F. Thurwell 213 180 245— 636 F. Thurwell 213 180 245— 636 G. Sweenly 1.98 223 192— 613 G. Sweenly 1.98 223 192— 613 E. Freund 1.70 198 245— 613 G. Bauer 224 202 182— 608	1 1 1 1 1 1
DOUBLES.	1
Palk 234 224 197 Nothermel 191 167 189 1182 Dernbach 317 189 202 Dernbach 181 182 189 -1.160 Schnibe 201 234 176 Romso 142 230 186 173 Danck 182 186 173 Hradek 211 196 218 1184 Carol and G Warczak 1.187	
1. Newcombe and A. Simek 1126 Bartos and T. McGlone 1124 B. Wagner and J. Shannon 1128 FIVE MAN EVENT.	
Sommerfelds 975 974 955—2.904 Live Stock Press 918 930 1038—2.886	1
Lemmer & Smith	1

Swift Playground, 8:55; Rosewood A. C. and Rogers Park Tigers, 9:45.

CLIFF DURANT'S MANSION BURNS.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 19.—The home of Cliff 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 79; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 79; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 79; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 79; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 79; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 79; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 79; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 79; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 76; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 76; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 76; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 76; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 76; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 76; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 76; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 76; Berry Lord 100 to 65; Butt beat Auty, 125 to 76; Berry Lord 100 to 70; Butt Butt Lord 100 to 70; Butt Lord 100 to 70; Butt Butt Lord 100 to 70; Butt

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NOTES ON RABBIT SHOOTING. LTHOUGH many gunners are still occupied with the ducks that are finding our lakes, were the star performers last night in streams, and weather to their the city pin tournament. Each rolled liking, not a few shotgun fans have been whanging away at the cottontails which, in most localities, were quite abundant this year.

winners. Al Herda and Bog Wagner

However, in some sections within
were right at their heels with 640 each.

It was the worst night for doubles
scores since the tournament opened.

It was the worst night for doubles bit population. On the other hand you may ramble through another region not many miles away and find it no trick at all to pick up a half don more. One hunter located in the Rock River valley writes us that a few weeks ago the cottontal's were so abun. next opponent, being scheduled for next dant down there that some of the Friday at Bartlett gym. As yet no farmers were hiring men to shoot

While on this subject we are goin landed them in fourth place to to pass along to you a recipe for cook-When they had a chance of ing rabbits which Paul Davis swears overtaking the leaders they fell down is the best ever. Here is the way it

ond high on the squad with 2,886, which is seventh. Al Sindelar was the dog of the team with 531 pins.

After dressing the rabbit go over the fat, it thoroughly and remove all the fat, especially on the hind legs. Punch holes in the meat and pour tead Spring. "After dressing the rabbit go over until the meat is well saturated. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and plenty of paprika. Then melt an eighth of a und of butter and add an equal volume of vinegar and flour enough to make a thick batter.

'Spread this batter over the meat out a few stalks of celery inside of the rabbit, and place in a very hot oven rabbit, allow the oven to cool, put the fire. This kind of a treatment will give the rabbit a delicious flavor and elim-inate the strong game taste in it or any

LINDSEY, TRUCKS LEAD IN BOWLING

Mort Lindsey and Charley Trucks of Philadelphia finished the first half of their fifty game bowling match with immy Blouin and Hank Marino at the Randolph alleys last night, with a lead of 85 pins. The totals are 10.472 to 10,387. Nine games were rolled, and at the start the visitors were twenty pins behind. The last half of the match will be rolled at the Casino

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MAROONS DRILL HARD TO DEVELOP DEFENSE

Coach Norgren of the Chicago basketball team yesterday sent the squad through the first of a series of intensive practice sessions in an effort to

develop a strong defense.

The Marcons in the games played to date have shown a smooth, well balanced attack, but have displayed a weakness in the defensive work that will prove a serious handicap unless speedily remedied. It is Norgren's in-tention to build a five man defense that will prove a formidable barrier to

Monmouth college will be Chicago's games have been arranged for Christmas holidays.

Oak Park Revolver Club to Compete in U. S. Event

When the annual meet of the United States Revolver association is held next year, a team from the Oak Park Revolver club will represent the west-ern suburb. The club was formally organized last night. The following officers were elected:

President—Alexander Tucker.
Vice president—J. H. Achen.
Treasurer—Thomas B. Roberts.
Secretary—S. M. Ayers.

Capt. Wesley Westbrook of the Chicago police department, who gave a talk on the handling of small arms, was made an honorary member.

DENVEE A. C., 23; WAUKEGAN, 23.
Wenkegan, III.. Dec. 19.—(Special.)—Wenkegan American Legion basketball team lost to the Denver Athletic club tonight, 23 to 22.
Booby O'Farrell, Oub catcher, played with the Legion team.

HOWDY, COACH



GLEN DEVINE.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] TTUMWA, Ia., Dec. 19.—Glen Devine, half back on the Uni-versity of Iowa football team for the last three seasons, has signed a two years' contract to coach at Parsons college at Fair-field, according to word coming from that school. He will take up his duties

HARRISON BEATS PROFS.

MISS CHICAGO IN RACES ON COAST DURING WINTER

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 19.—Commo-lore Sheldon Clark of the Chicago

Yacht club, owner of the power boat Miss Chicago, soon will start for Los ing to annous ment by the Los Angeles Athletic Club Motor Boat

Commodore Clark may bring his craft with him, it is said, and arrangements are being made to race Dustin Far-num's Miss Los SHELDON CLARI Angeles II. and (TRIBUNG Photo W. W. Paden's Hurricane II. again

diss Chicago.
Officials of the asso "have every reason to believe" Gar Wood of the Detroit Yacht club, owner f Miss America and Baby Gar, who is expected to enter Florida races this winter, will race off Los Angeles next

EIGHT COLLEGES HOLD PLACES IN MIDWEST UNION

Decatur, Ill., and Hamline of St. Paul, Minn.—were admitted to membership in the newly formed Midwest confernce at a meeting of the faculty reprentatives and coaches here yesterday.

eges the membership of the confer ence was increased to eight. The intitutions comprising it are: Coe, Cedar Rapida, In.: Cornell, Mount Vernon, In.: Knox, Galesburg, Ill.: Millikin. Decitur. Ill.: Beloit, Beloit, Wis.; Lawrence, Appleton, Wis.; Carleton, Northfield, Minn.; and Hamline, St. Paul.

Couch Sam Barry of Knox college said the object of the conference was to promote better athletic relations.

Caeist Henry Is Winner; Sets New Low Game Mark

A new record for low game was HARRISON BEATS PROFS.

Harrison's heavyweights and lightweights scored a clean sweep over the faculty and timmni teams restarday by scores of 32 to 9 and 20 to 5 respectively. Luceak with four baskests and four free throws led the penies and Hirshberger starred in the major contest.

A new record for low game was made in the Chicago league last night when Henry of Leffingweil's defeated Johnson of Singer & Spokes [42] 42 to 27 in 39 innings at Leffingweil's. His high run was 8, Johnson getting 4. Helburg and Tredick will play tonight at McGarry's.

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.



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TRIBUNE DECISIONS

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Wills Is Not Ready.

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What They Think About It. ir ears in the fight game are

After the sixth round Bill was so tired he could scarcely lift his hands in de-tense. Despite Tate's poor condition, Wills was unable to put him away.

suld dole out and then the champion would batter him down with punches

to the head and body. I don't know a

wavyweight who has a chance with

empsey is too hard a puncher for Jack could take all that Harry

SAILOR FREEDMAN, local light- ceiving offers from promoters in all right boxer—Wills would be a target or Dempsey. There would be no doubt result and the only question be. How long would the colored

BARNEY ABEL, manager of the right back for a return match, and dreade symnasium—Dempsey would inock the sweetness out of Wills' teeth laide of four rounds. The public definer Rocky Kansas or Johnny Dungard the Industry Barbara Wills of the later Rocky Kansas or Johnny Dungard the Industry Barbara Wills of the later Rocky Kansas or Johnny Dungard the Industry Barbara Wills of the later Rocky Kansas or Johnny Dungard the Industry Barbara Wills of the later Rocky Kansas or Johnny Dungard the Industry Barbara ed the Johnson-Willard fight, but dee. believe it is in favor of a

ROFORD, one of the great-fighters of all time, and ton Harbor was called off last sum M LANGFORD, one of the greatcolored fighters of all time, and
has two knockouts over Wills to
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sed Harry on two occasions and
do it sgain in a long battle.

"Joke," Says Mullen.

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JIM (TEX) MULLEN, manager and promoter—No chance. The fight would be a loke and Dempsey should win in a punch.

BARNEY FUREY, colored trainer—it would be a loke. Wills would be rared to death the minute he stepped and the ring with Dempsey. Jack better train for speed if the match is rate train for speed if the match is rate.

PHIL COLLINS, promoter—I hope to match is never made. It would but the game. Dempsey should win my time he felt like it.

Tate stayed twelve rounds with Wills at Denver recently and is confident he can go the route a second time. Tate will leave for the battleground on Saturday, while Howard will depart a few days later.

Columbia Natators Beat

McGill of Canada, 37-16 legil university team, 37 points pointed Jimmy Hanlon of Denver in an eight round no decision bout tonight Columbia had engaged in an eight round no decision bout tonight. Dundee had the advantage in every round.

Johnny Dundee Thumps

Hanlon in Philly Match New York, Dec. 19.—Columbia uni-Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19.—Johnny mity's aquatic team tonight defeated Dundee, New York lightweight, out-



THE GUMPS-THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE

HOW DID YOU LIKE THE PARTY
THAT MRS. ZANDER GAVE
LAST MIGHT AT YOUR UNCLE'S
EXPENSE? I CERTAINLY FELT
OUT OF PLACE. IT LOOKED.
LIKE HE GAVE THAT PARTY TO
HUMILIATE ME - SHE WITH
HER SOCALLED HIGH BROW
FRIENDS -

STUFF ON ME - I MAY NOT BE RICH OR SMART- BUT I'M PROUD- AND I'VE GOT FEELING- AND NO LOVE SICK KANGAROO LIKE THAT CAN TAKE AN OLD ATTACIAL DAME AND MAKE A QUEEN OF HER-

DON'T BLAME YOU A BIT MIN-

YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT - HE'S MY UNCLE BUT HE CAN'T PULL THAT





EAST AWAKENS

CHARLIE WHITE.

with Rickard for three fights.

sections of the east.

FREEDMAN'S SHOWING

BRINGS MANY OFFERS

EW YORK, Dec. 19.- [Special.]

PAL MOORE HANDS OUT **PASTING TO SCHWARTZ** Detroit, Mich., Dec. 19 .- [Special.]-Pal Moore of Chicago, fresh from his

victory over John-ny Buff in Mil-waykee, gave Joey Schwartz, the tough little Detroit bantam, a boxing lesson here before the Moose A. C. tonight. Moore outpointed Schwartz in every one of the ten rounds. Pal plastered his rival with an avalanche of punches from almost every an

make little im-PAL MOORE. pression on the Detroiter, who kept boring in through

Occasionally he was able to land or the Chicago flash by backing him into a corner. It was a case of a clever boxer making a slower man with FRANCE INVENTS

when heavyweight championship, and it just possible he is a little prejucted. Only recently Tate and Wills aght a twoive round draw at Denver, in they have been rematched for a stille at Portland, Ore., on Jan. 2.

"Wills is far from being ready to be the ring with Dempsey," Carr if teen rounds in the Garden on Jan. 13. Al Lippe, who is here representing the Denver fight with lish the would have beaten Harry.

It is almost assured that the match will try in the sixth round Bill was so tired the sixth round Bill was so tired to the sixth round Bill was so tired tion—the order of physical aducation. It will have knights, officers, cammanders, grand officers, and grand crosses, as have other French decora tions. The ribbon will be violet with a white line. The first bestowals are to be made on Jan. 1, when Georges Carpentier is to be made an officer and

> GIBBONS BEATS BARTLEY MADDEN

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 19.-[Special.]—Tommy Gibbons, for the first time in the last year, was unable to deliver a knockout blow to an oppo-nent tonight. Bartley Madden of New Following his remarkable fifteen round fight with Lew Tendler at New York last week Sailor Freedman is re-York lasted the full route of ten rounds against Gibbons, the latter, however, Jersey City wants Sailor to meet being given the decision of the sport writers. Gibbons was trying for a knockout during the entire fight, but is eager to put Freedman and Tendlar was unable to put it across. Gibbons

Freedman, however, is set on se curing a match with Benny Leonard.

LAKE SHORE JUNIORS COP.

STRAIGHT by Frank FROM THE Smith SHOULDER Smith

VITH Sailor Freedman temporarily eliminated as a contender for Bennie Leonard's lightweight crown as a result of his latest bout with Lew Tendler and with the champion declaring that he would have nothing to do with Tendler because the latter seized upon a \$5,000 forfeit when the champion was unable to go through with a bout at Philadelphia recently because of an injured hand, it appears from this direction that Beanie has only one real contender—Charlie White of this city. Stories come out of the east almost Stories come out of the east almost daily that the champion proposes to defend his title against all comers and some of the yarns he says he is willing to make the lightweight pound

Then we hear he plans to take on Joe Welling. With all due respect to Joe's former fighting ability, he has been "through" for a long time, and the match, on the face of it, is a joke. Genial Billy Gibson, manager of Bennie, has an opportunity to show the fans hereabouts, after his charge gets through whipping Pinky Mitchell in Milwaukse on Jan. 2, that he is in earnest about his boy being willing to the court there seemed to be no hope earnest about his boy being willing to meet all comers by giving Charlle White a return match. Bennie found Charlle a pretty tough bird in their CIRCLE IS GIVEN fight at Benton Harbor, and it may be that he prefers passing up the local by for easier pickings. How about it,

If Lee P. Flynn, matchmaker for Madison Square garden, will forget the five hundred or more boxers stringing along with him for a little while and invite Pal Moore to step down east for a decision bout with Johnny Buff for the bantamweight title he will be Moore has whipped all the bantam fair. Baseball in the Masonic league champions in turn and is deserving of had its most successful year. a real chance at the title.

Should White get a crack at Should write get Leonard and be fortunate enough to knock him off and should Moore get decision whack at Buff and win, Chi cago again would be on the fighting map. Some people in New York then would realize that part of the United States is outside Manhattan island.

shaded Madden in seven rounds, one VALPO U. QUINTET

will leave for Valparaiso today, where

JURY CANNOT AGREE IN PLAYFELLOW SUIT

New York, Dec. 19 .- The jury that heard Harry F. Sinciair's suit against James F. John-



CIRCLE IS GIVEN

The Craftsmen's league presented classiful and the classiful in setting outfielder Bob Veach from the Detroit Tigers in all probabilities city championship baseball cup last Adams, Cook, and Newcomer and Sher-

SCHAEFER LEADS

Fireos Play for Handball Championship Tonight

Chief Tom Maher of headquarters Al Roberts in 12th Round

New York, Dec. 19.—Capt. Bob
Roper knocked out Al Roberts, Staten
Island heavyweight, in the final round of their twelve round match here tonight.

Al Roberts in 12th Round

New York, Dec. 19.—Capt. Bob
University of Chicago, the Lewis team showed up well, as Chicago was unsolved the final round of their twelve round match here tonight. start at 7:30,



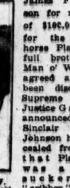
BABE RUTH.

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YORK, Dec. 19.-[Special.]

-Miller Huggins, Yankee manager, it was learned today,

son for recovery of \$100,000 paid



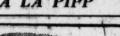
for the racehorse Playfellow,
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Man o' War, dissagreed and has
been discharged.
Supreme Court
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Sinclair alleged
Johnson had concealed from him cealed from him

CRAFTSMEN FLAG New York last week that in event the

Apollo theater. The league bought out champions next season.
the entire house. Among those present and who made addresses were season, but the injury of Bobby Roth Judges Swanson, Sabath, Horner, and Ping Bodie's failure to hold his own required Ruth's retention in the doing something that will call for iff Peters and Recorder Haas. Attor-commendation instead of criticism, ney Douglas was in charge of the af-**Dutch Ruether Married**

CONTI BY 800-247

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19.—Jake Schaefer, world's champion 18-3 balk line billiard player, won the first two blocks of a 3,200 point exhibition match today from Roger Conti and is leading the French star 800 to 247. Schaefer won the afternoon match, 400 to 152, and the night match, 400 to 95. The champion's highest run was 240



STATZ TO COST CUBS

Nine players and cash to the equiva-lent of \$120,000 will be the cost of Arnold Statz, Los Angeles outfielder, to the Chicago Cubs. This information was given out yesterday at Boone, Ia., where Charles Lockart, business manager of the Angels, is visiting. Lockert also said that he had refused an offer Yankees. Formal transfer of Statz's services will be made as soon as the Chicago club announces its ability to deliver the nine players promised.

While the above proposition appears fair enough, Al Tearney, president of the Three Eyes and Western leagues, two of the five circuits which refused

have signed Glenn Killinger, quarter back of the Penn State eleven and string attached. This was done for five ["Dutch"] Ruether, Brooklyn National runner.

league club pitcher, and Miss Gertrude Debry of San Francisco were married by a justice of the peace at Redwood ers of the Meridian Baseball association anby a justice of the peace at Redwood city, Cal., south of here, late today.

The draft, over which the majors and ave of the minor le battling for many months, is a long way from set-tled. Judge K. M. Landis, baseball

turned yesterday from New York, where a new pro-posal was drawn up, and he ex-pressed a belief that the minors

might accept it,

source came in-formation that

ALL TOLD \$120,000 The plan adopted by the majors for submission to the minors would premit the drafting of one player from each class AA and class A team at \$5,000 per man in the former and \$4,000 in the latter. In event of the major league club's not desiring to keep the drafted player he would be offered back to the club from which he was drafted, the price to be one-half of what was paid for him. If the club refused to take him back he would be offered else-

an even break under the propos

GIANTS MAY TAKE

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COAST TRIP FOR

TRAINING IN 1923

New York, Dec. 19.—John J. Mc.

Graw, vice president and manager of the Giants, stated to the their manager of the Giants, stated today that a plan for the Spring training trip to the Pacific coast in 1923 was open to consideration. The statement followed a report from San Francisco that Charles H.

Strub, president of the San Francisco

The size proposal may be known today. Club owners of that christian as the Hotel La Salle, and President Hickey will bring up the sub-

"No plans looking for such a trip are in the making at this time." McGraw said, "but we will give due consideration at the proper time to any proposition relative to California as a training ground."

Yankees Sign Killinger,

All-American Grid Star

New York, Dec. 19.—[Special.]—The Yankees hope to prove that a football

Yankees hope to prove that a football star can be made to shine just as brightly on the diamond as on the gridiron. With this end in view they Dutch Ruether Married

to a California Girl

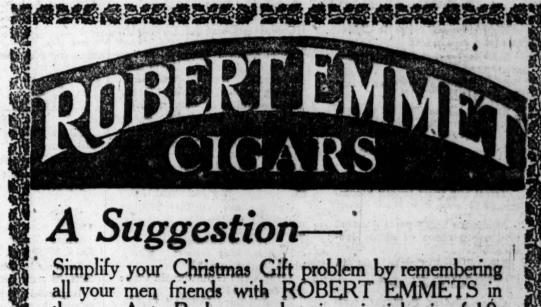
San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 19.—Walter
"Dutch"] Ruether, Brooklyn National
eague club pitcher, and Miss Gertrude

back of the Penn State eleven and named unanimously for that position on practically all of this year's AllAmerican teams. Killinger is a heavy hitter, a good fielder, and a fleet base runner.

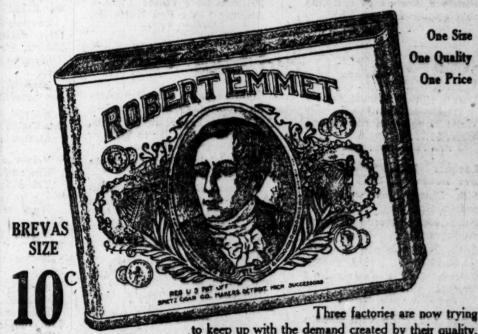
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dy lace cover, \$8.

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Caron's Mimosa Extract, \$7. Caron's Mode Extract, \$6.50. Caron's N'Aimez que Moi Extract, \$7. First Ploor, North, State.

Collar of filet lace, tuxedo style, \$6.75. First Floor, Middle, State.

Gloves, brown glace kid, furlined, \$7.50.

lined cuffs, \$6.50. French kid Gloves, 8-button, black, white, colors, \$5.25.

Point Duchesse Lace Collars,

Lace Chair Backs of Cluny and filet lace, \$8.50. Princess Lace Shoulder Scarfs, for evening, \$10.

First Floor, South, State. Radium Taffeta Petticoat, scalloped and embroidered, \$5.95.

Fifth Floor, South, State. Gold Pencil, 14k, either plain or chased, in engine turned pat-

terns, \$8.50.

Diary with a lock and key, \$8.50. Perfume Bottle of cut glass

with a stopper of silver and enamel, \$6.50. Bar Pins of sterling silver set with brilliant stones, \$6. Necklace of French pearls

with a gold clasp, \$10. Graceful Vases of plated silver, 12 inches high, \$6. Handbags of seal, beaver, calf, morocco and vachette, \$10. Carving Sets for Christmas dinners, \$6.50.

Book Covers of handsomely tooled Cordova leather, \$8.50.

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lace trimmed, \$3.95. Silk Bodices, elaborately trimmed, \$2.95.

Satin Bloomers, with lace trimming, \$3.95. Envelope Chemise of radium

silk or crepe de Chine, \$3.95. Heavy white satin Brassiere with rosebud trimming, \$2.75.

Heavy silk tricot Vest, \$3.50. Tricot silk sport length Bloomers. \$2.95. Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue. Manicure Sets-pearl handled articles in cases of suede lea-

ther, \$5. Fan shaped Combs, set in brilliant stones, \$5.

Crepe Meteor Petticoat, scal loped and embroidered, \$4.15. Pinafore Aprons of cretonne with organdie ruffling, \$2.95.

Figh Floor, Middle, Stat. Wool slipover Sweater, \$5. Sports Scarfs with belts and pockets, \$5. Sixth Floor, South, State. Black ribbed Wool Hose,

hand-embroidered clocks, \$3.75.

Black silk Hose with sheer

lace clocks, \$4. Blue Rose Perfume in cut glass bottle, \$4. Caron's Radiant Extract, \$5.

Caron's Infini Toilet Water, Pirst Ploor, North, State. Guimpe, net with filet, \$4.25.

black, and colors, \$3.

and colors, \$4.90. Flemish Lace Evening Scarfs, First Floor, South. State. Princess Lace Vestee, \$4.90.

Dainty ribbon Garters, 85c. Wrist Bouquet of ribbon and flowers, \$1.75.

Lacquer Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, \$1, \$1.50. Silk Pincushions with gold lace trimming, \$1.

Gold lace covered Talcum Containers, \$2.

Satin heart-shaped Sachets, \$1.75 and \$2. Colorful Quill Pens and Cups to brighten a desk, \$2.50.

First Ploor, North, Wabash Black silk Hose with double lisle tops, \$2.25.

Ribbon Corsage, hand-made, brightly colored, \$1.95. Handy book of gold-eyed Needles, all wanted sizes, \$2.25. Tourist Case, silk covered, rubber lined, with pockets, \$1. Houbigant's Toilet Water,

Caron's Toilet Water, violet and rose, \$1.90.

All-linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched with corded border, 35c.

Tuxedo Collar and Modesty, net with lace, \$5. French kid Gloves, white,

Strap-wrist Gauntlets, in white

Sterling Silver Pen Knife, \$5.

\$2.50 and Less Hemstitched Handkerchiefs

Glove-size Handkerchiefs, white and colors, 75c to \$1.50. First Floor, Middle, State Water Color Sets for those who like to paint, \$2.50.

Perfume Bottles with enameled silver tops, to carry in a purse, \$2.50.

with embroidery in corner, 50c.

Venetian Cologne Bottles, \$1.75.

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Haeger Ware Table Sets--Bowl and Candlesticks, \$7.50. Glass Table Sets in colors, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Imported China Chocolate Sets, in pink and black, \$7.50. Imported China Tea Sets, twenty-three pieces, \$7.50. Polychromed Book Ends of

wood, \$8.50 pair. Boudoir Lamps of shaded pottery, decorated paper shades,

Wallace Nutting's Prints,

Madeira embroidered Luncheon Sets, \$6, \$7.50. Second Floor. Navajo Rug, bright designs, 2.4x3.11, \$7.75.

Anatolian Mats, 2x3, \$10. Velvet and Damask Pillows. Brocaded Silk Pillows, \$9.75.

Table Scarfs, brocade, \$5.25. Ivory and blue High Chair, Brown fibre Rocking Chair,

\$7.75. Brown reed Smoker's Stand, 3-pt. Pyrex Casserole, in nickeled frame, \$6.75.

Electric Grill, easily regulated, Electric Heating Pad, com-

experience of this Store.

\$5 and Less

Table Mat in Dutch Silver finish, felt-backed, \$5. Bread Tray, pierced or Grecian border, \$3.

Bonbon Basket, \$5. Silver-plated Bonbon Com-

Four-toned Dinner Gongs, \$5. Iron Desk Lamps, in gold and lvory finishes, decorative glass shades, at \$5 complete.

Chocolate Sets of fine, imported china. \$5. 200 Pottery Lamps, daintily decorated, \$3.50 each.

Dresser Sets of decorated China, \$5.

Pottery Parrot, swinging in brass ring, colorful, \$5. Bouquet Prints, \$3.75 and \$5.

Tall Yuletide Candlesticks, with bow and holly spray, \$2.75. "Hoeger" Pottery Table Sets, bowl and two candlesticks, \$3.75 and \$5. Second Ploor.

Silk Pillows, \$3.25. Damask circular Table Mats. warm colors, \$3.50.

Ruffled muslin Curtains, special, \$3.25 pr. FUITA Floor. Wash Rugs of fine cotton, 3x6,

Carpet Sweeper, \$3. 3-pt. Round Casserole, nickel frame, \$3.25. 8-cup Aluminum Percolator,

Four-piece Pyrex Set, \$5. . Madeira embroidered Table Scarfs, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.

Shop Before Noon

THE remaining days of this week will probably be the busiest Christmas shopping days in the

While we will, of course, do everything possible to maintain our standard of service, we wish to

emphasize the comparative convenience and comfort of shopping during the early morning hours.

\$2.50 and Less

Flashlights and Thermometers, \$1 ea. Silver Plated Salts and Peppers, \$2 pair. Mustard Jar with spoon, \$2.

First Floor.

China Cake Sets-one large and 6 small plates, \$2.50. Sugar and Creamers, china, \$1. Whipped Cream Set of china, \$1.50.

Tumbler and cover, 50c. Teapots, assorted, with in-

fuser, \$1 each. Children's Oatmeal Set, \$1.50. Hand-painted Plates of various sizes. 75c to \$2.50.

Hand-decorated Candles, newly imported, \$1.50 pair. Room door Knockers, \$2 and Mahogany and other Candle-

Second Ploor. Rainbow Rag Rug. 2x3, \$1.75. Wool Bedroom or Bathroom Rug in two-toned colors, \$2.25.

sticks, from 75c to \$2.50 each.

Tapestry Table Scarfs, \$1.85 and \$2.25 each; oblong and round shapes.

Third Floor.

Mahogany finish Smoker's

Nutcracker with six picks, 25c. Ideal Nutcracker, for pecans, filberts, etc., 40c. Metal Trays, attractively

decorated, special at \$2.15.

and Boys Bright Red Flannel Middies

For Little Girls

for girls, sizes 6 to 16, \$5.75. Hand-made French Blouse with tiny frill-edge down front and around collar and cuffs, sizes 6 to 16, \$7.50.

Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, plaids and checks, tailored model, cord-edged, sizes 6 to 16. \$5. Japanese Silk Embroidered Padded Bathrobes, warm and pretty, sizes 6 to 16, \$7.50. Popular Suspender Style

Kilted Skirts, red flannel, plaids

and checks, sizes 6 to 16, \$5.75.

Attractive Gingham Wash Dresses, some with bloomers, sizes 6 to 16, \$2.95 to \$7.50. Little Steel Cooking Range bright finish and equipped with cooking utensils, \$3.50.

Boys

Boys' All-wool Mackinaw Coats. Just the thing. In rich, dark colors, roomy pockets, well-fitting convertible collar, sizes 8 to 18 yrs., \$9.75.

Boys' Junior Norfolk Suits, all wool, white Eton collars, brown and gray cheviots and navy blues. Sizes 4 to 8, \$9.75. Boys' Oliver Twist and Middy Suits in blue Palmer linen with

red collar and cuffs, sizes 3 to 9,

Boys' good Blanket Robes, in favorite color combinations,

sizes 2 to 8, \$3.95. Custom-made Flannel Blouses for boys, attached collar, French cuffs, sizes 7 to 16, \$4.95. Tub Silk Shirts, in different

colors, collar sizes 121/2 to 14, special, \$5. Sateen Pajamas, sizes 10 to 18

yrs., \$3.75.
Boys' Room, Fourth Ploor. Panama Pile Driver, \$1.50. Iron Auto Express, to drag about on a string, 95c.

Horse or Donkey on rollers, Menageries-elephant, tiger, bear, and lion, \$1.75. Indian Chief Suits, with trap-

pings and feathers, sizes 2 to 12

years, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.75. Toy Section, Fourth Floor. Babies

and Wee Tots Baby Carriage Boots in dainty pink or blue, with white fur trimming, \$2.75 and \$5.75.

Little Soft Soled Baby Shoes, pink, blue, white; brown and black, \$1.25 up. Snug, warm Fur Sets with

round muff and shaped scarf. \$7.50 up. Wool knit Toques and Caps for outdoor play, 95c up. Dainty white Lawn Frocks, empire lines, sizes 2 to 6, \$3.95

Perky Ribbon Rosettes for baby's bonnet or dress, 25c up. Dainty Ribbon Carriage Straps, some with toys attached, \$1.50 up.

Little Ribbon Armlets lend a dainty touch to baby's frock, 50c Tiny Baby's White Tufted

Wrappers, tied in pink or blue yarn, \$4.50. Peg-Top Rompers, white poplin, trimmed in blue, pink or

yellow, \$2.25. Indian Squaw Suits, sizes 2 to 12 years, \$2.50, \$3.75.



From the Store for Men \$10 and Less

Imported and domestic rabbit-lined Gloves, \$6.50, \$8 and \$10. Rich, lustrous Silk Shirts \$7.50. \$8.50 and \$10.

Leather Slippers, calfskin, kid and sharkskin, \$5 and up. Dress Shoes and Oxfords, \$8.50 and up.

Full Dress and Dinner Waistcoats, \$8 and up.

Fur Caps, \$8 and up. Blanket Bathrobes, \$7.50, \$10, Wool House Coats, \$7, \$8.50 and \$10.

Fancy Vests, \$8.50 and up. Shaker, Jumbo and Cardigan Sweaters, \$8.50 and up. Driving Gauntlets, \$5.50 up.

Short Driving Gloves, lamb's wool lined, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Gray Mocha Slip-on Gloves,

Knitted Silk Mufflers, \$5 up. Skating Shoes, \$5.50.

Motor Clocks, \$5.50 and up. Combination Walking Sticks and Umbrellas, special, \$6. Ebony Walking Sticks, \$5 up. Electric Cigar Lighters, \$7. Athletic Silk Union Suits, Brief Cases, \$6 and up.

\$5 and Less

Fine accordion-ribbed Sill Hose, special, \$3 pair. Fine Cowhide Belt with sterling silver buckle, \$5. Wool-lined Cape Gloves, \$5. French Lisle Hose, \$2.50 to

Shirts of fine English Madras, \$5; others, \$2.50 and up. Buckskin Gloves, for motoring or street wear, \$4.50.

Dress Shirts, \$3 and up. Imported Camel's-hair Slippers, \$3.50 and \$4. Pongee Silk Union Suits, spe-

Thermos Bottles, \$4 and up. Golf Bags, \$3.75 and up. Stop Lights, \$2.50 and up. Shaving Mirrors, \$4.50 up. Gold-mounted Bill Folds, \$4.50

and up. Grenadine knit Neckwear, \$3. Riding Crops, \$5 and up. Suitcase Umbrella, \$4.50 up. Glove Silk Shirts and Drawers, athletic style, \$5 each.

\$2.50 and Less

Monogrammed Handkerchiefs in any combination of two in-itials, \$1.50 each. Medium weight imported ribbed Wool Hose, \$1.50 pair.

Silk and Wool Hose, \$1.25 and Neckwear, of imported silks, \$1 and up.

Black silk Hose, \$1 and up. Golf Hose, in many colorings, \$2 and up. Bath Slippers, fancy and brocaded, \$1.75 and up.

Ash Trays, for closed cars \$1.50 and up. Initialed sterling stivet Buckles, \$2 and up. Plain Silk Mufflers, \$2 and up.

Suspenders in gift boxes, \$1 Cigarette Holders, \$1 and up. Safety Razors, \$1 and up. Umbrellas, \$1.50 and up. Crocheted knit Cravats, \$2.50

Straight-cut Neckwear of rich imported silks, \$2.50 and up. Calfskin Belts, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Walking Sticks, \$2.50 and up. Collar Bags, \$4 and up. Felt House Slippers, \$2.75 and

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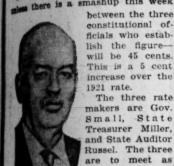


TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1921.

SCENT BOOST IN STATE TAX RATE

New Figure Scheduled to Be 45 Cents.

RY E. O. PHILLIPS. Minois state tax rate for 1922smashup this week



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if a working cash balance in the state's strong box at the end of the fiscal year in July 1. and auditor over

The session probably will be held to any or Thursday. Tomorrow has been eliminated Arrangements for the cononal session depend largely, it is od, upon the personal plans of Segan, clerk in a Newark Shoe com

TRIAL TO LEARN CHECKER CABS' **OWNERS BEGINS**

Three men captured early yesterday morning by Sergt, James Carney while they were trying, it is charged, to enter George Porter's drug store, 4600 Montrose avenue, are being held by the Montrose avenue, are being held by the Oak Park police. They are Rudolph of the divergence of the divergence of the original properties. The company maintains avenue.

B. Coleman Silver, 840 East 52d them. Since then quo warranto their home in a taxicab early this morning.

ad Check Artist Nabbed

tot. Mich., yesterday, after serving a months for passing a bad check for the drew three breaths of free to then was taken in tow by Sergt. the bureau on a charge of passing bad check for \$375 a year ago on Edns, 1222 Wilson avenue. He night back to Chicago for trial

tel Employe Long Known Loop Circles Found Dead Fitzgerald, elevator starter in tel Sherman for the last ten and known to loop habitues for

Cravats, \$2.50 than a quarter of a century bethan a quarter of a century bethe of his early connection with the
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ill of Samuel E. Bliss Gives Widow \$1,500,000 Ill of the late Samuel E. Bliss. the t of the Bliss & Laughlin company, filed yesterday, directs the entire estate, valued at \$1,500.

be given 'us widow, Mrs. Helen disa, 3620 Ialie Park avenue. Pleasant Informalities at the Majestic

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

T 11 o'clock last evening a DIE THIS WEEK A blonde minx named Anna Seymour had participated in two acts on the Majestic's bill, and, though there were acrobats yet to showed at that hour no

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MISS ANNA

Seymour effected SEYMOUR [Apeda Photo.] something of a triumph. She is not new in the varieties, but makers are Gov. she has developed from a minor permakers are Gov. Small, State
Treasurer Miller, and State Auditor
Russel. The three are to meet as soon as Gov. Small can get back to Springfield and day.

Her appointed place on the program of the grave at the grave

Springleid and arrange for the session. He has is with her brother, Harry, who serves has a foil for fifteen minutes of fleet ments on motions to quash the indictments pending against him there. The other two state officers await his return to the state capital. The job, whose orchestra forms another item of the festivities. These seem impromptu, but probably they am to the state capital. The job, of the restrictes. These with Gov. Small present, will be combied some time this week, as related by law, according to yesterday's to know is that Miss Seymour, in point of fact, is Mrs. Santrey.

The Santrey offering is one of spaclous melody, syncopated and otherwise, by a stageful of saxophones and muted brass. It is an uncommonly good band, as jazz bands go, and its members get from their instruments love, regeneration and hypocrisy which the most possible in the way of bizarre tricks and the strange cacophanies of the moment.

Santrey himself sings in a stentorian green light and Massenet's "Elegie," conveying the sentiment that "life is only a game of poker, and happiness is the pot." So you know what that's like.

Others present include: ost in the state tax levy of between and 8 cents for school purposes ing in two voices—soprano and bari-

to carry a million dollar increase for Jay Dillon and Betty Parker—Suave

geable to the approaching tax William L. Gibson and Regina Con- eyes. He took long trips.

Such a policy in the governor's —In vivid, eager dances with poetry in the governor's —We quarreled, and he struck me.

Two armed bandits held up Harry

pany store at 2739 West North avenue.

"Nothing doing, old dear,' I said. cussion mulcting the estate of You won't support me or my children, thousands."

Then He's "Killed in Action."

eral months. The next time I heard she exclaimed flercely.

me. I wanted the kiddles always to

"I was working in a downtown store. One day a girl told me she had met the most wonderful man. They were living at the Savoy and were soon to be

B. Coleman Silver, 840 East 52d informed me they had dug up the grave and found the man they buried street, a manufacturer of canvas goods with a factory at 2300 Warren average the company sent a nue, was robbed by four armed bandits they arrested 'Don' at the Savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of the savoy how they are \$1,200 to the circumstance of th sek for \$3,500 to the city collector of a diamond ring valued at \$1,200 tel with 'Marie,' the girl I had been working with at the store." ense fees, but licenses were re- and \$30 as he and his wife drew up to

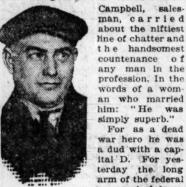
The same band is believed to have The same band is believed to have taken \$350 from Maurice Schulze as the been continued until next July.

The same band is believed to have taken \$350 from Maurice Schulze as the stopped his car at his home, 1358

GRAVE REVEALS WIFE'S WAR HERO HAS CLAYEY FEET

home. If you "Lady Killer" Who Died in Action Found a Fraud.

> As a dapper demonstrator for the latest thing in malted milks, Donald Campbell, sales-man, carried



words of a woman who married him: "He was

"Ghost" Is Mum in Cell.

In a freshly washed cell, Donald Campbell, the ghost, simply bends his eyes to the floor and refuses to talk. But his wife, Mrs. Hazel Abbey Campbell, 10626 Edbrooke avenue, is more communicative. Yesterday she sat in her mother's home and unraveled from beginning to end the weird tangle of federal agents had to solve before Campbell finally was arrested.

Beside her on the floor played a little boy and a girl, their children. If voice, and his players accompany him you ask Billy, just 4 years old, he while he recites something tragic, to dad's a hero.
"I met 'Don' in 1915 at a druggists'

"We were married in a month. We

got a furnished flat and started house carry a million dollar increase for Jay Dillon and Betty Parker—Suave keeping. For a time everything went ries and expenses of the general and pleasantly reticent, in songs of along fine, then I noticed he used to

office seems to have started an issue with the offices of treasurer in the me. Riggs' flashing hornpipe is the have started an issue with the offices of treasurer in the me. Riggs' flashing hornpipe is the have started an issue with the offices of treasurer in the me. Then he left. I didn't hear from him again until shortly after war was declared. He called me and asked me to meet him downtown.

"And what would be the result of such a contention?" Ronald asked.

His friend gave vent to a dry

to meet him downtown.

"'Sign these papers,' he said. 'I've laugh.

"I've laugh. to go to France unless you sign ex-emption papers.'

it if I were you. The odds are the will would stand, after a long dis-

so go and fight."

"That was the last I heard for sev-

berg, 6116 South Morgan street, driver fied me my husband's body had been haven't the courage of a for a loop department store, to enter tound, that he was a war hero and was dead mouse. Neither of you their machine at 6:45 o'clock last night. to be shipped home.

think of him as a hero.

"A week ago government officials

BEG YOUR PARDON

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG [Copyright: New York Tribune, Inc.]

YOU ARE PERFECTLY HAPPY BECAUSE YOUR AND THEN YOUR FRIEND CALLS YOU ON THE PHONE YOU WARBLE A GLADSOME SONG AS YOU MAKE SHOPPING IS ALL DONE THE MORNING TOILETTE AND THEN YOU WONDER HOW BEAUTIFUL IT IS IF THE GIFT YOU BOUGHT AND HOW MUCH IT FOR YOUR HUSBAND IS COST ETC ETC REALLY SUFFICIENT

YOU DECIDE TO GO IN TOWN AND GET SOME-THING ELSE FOR HIM



TO TELL YOU OF THE

SPIFFY PRESENT SHE

IS GIVING HER HUSBAND

HER PHANTOM LOVER O BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER ST

"I met "Don' in 1915 at a druggists" picnic," said Mrs. Campbell. "He was demonstrating malted milks and he was the most wonderful looking man I ever saw. All the girls were crazy about him. I was just 18 then and I fell for him.

SNOPALS.

Doria Westhaven kills her husband's cousin, Andrew Mandell, who she Mandell, assumes the dead man's name and goes to prison in Nevals. All Rugg, a workman, enemy of Andrew, tries to kill the latter. The ship plant is burned down. Rugg is in a public house when Andrew say. All the girls were crazy about him. I was just 18 then and I haven estate, and Andrew Crouch, a workman for Westhaven's are fell for him.

Andrew is the legal Lord Westhaven, the son of Mandell, who she had killed.

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DORIA PLEADS IN VAIN.

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en caught in the draft and I'll have "Personally, I shouldn't attempt

"I thought as much. I'm not for fighting it, Martin." Doria clenched her hands "No, you wouldn't be!"

pany store at 2739 West North avenue.

yesterday, made him open the safe, bound and gagged him, threw him in a back room, and walked out with \$390.

Three autoists forced Barney Falken
Three autoists forced Barney Falken
"Last summer the government noti"Last summer the go o be shipped home.

"The body arrived on Labor day. have. Why don't you throw those things into the fire and let Mrs. Crouch issue have. Why don't you throw those things A test case as to whether the Checkdrove him several blocks, took \$12, and
drove him several blocks, took \$12, and
drove him out. Fifteen minutes
We buried him without opening the any summons she likes? Nobody in the

the operated under that name or whether the drivers are the real owners for another loop store, taking being 1965.

Three men captured early yesterday.

We buried him without opening the and let Mrs. Crouch issue any summons she likes? Nobody in the world knows the truth but us three. We casket. He was shot up so bad, they world knows the truth but us three. We world knows the truth but us three. We world knows the truth but us three. We world knows the truth but us three. The world knows the truth but us three. The world knows the truth but us three and let Mrs. Crouch issue any summons she likes? Nobody in the world knows the truth but us three. We world knows the truth but us three world knows the truth but said, that we wouldn't be able'to recognize the features. I told the children of what a wonderful daddy they not going to be ousted by this upstart point," she said, with a sneer. are cruel! I hate you both. I hate that success would be of little value. had. I forgot the wrongs he had done just because some mouldy papers have come to light.

"I told you we'd have trouble with her," Drake observed. "The thing really doesn't concern you at all, Poria," Renald sai' gently. "You are quite outside it." "Yo can't mean that you're going on with this mad-

—then, of course, we are," Drake replied for him.

Doria whirled on him. "It's easy enough to see your point," she said with a sneer. "Crouch heat you down

bish soul. You didn't object to him as a man—only as a working man. Now you see a chance to reestablish your She lay against Ronald, her head on his shoulder, her Youth Missing with Plans working mines will be Lady Westhaven a. d the face a white mask, breathing in deep, painful gasps But wife of a rich peer, instead of a poor carpenter. That's anger no longer made her eyes brilliant. They looked "And Ronny—his is spite against me He knows it will slow

INSTALLMENT LXXIV. able to endure this vixenish tirade. "There's not a word

Doria's upper lip curied scornfully.

"I am a law unto myself," she retorted. "You know— leave Martin's motives out of it. Or, at least, give him

sition and then—then having it taken from him. There would be endless explanations. It might even be necessary to tell him the

Ronald's lips twisted in a grimace of pain, and he raised

protesting hand. "That's nonsense," Drake exclaimed. "You're only trying to work on Ronny's feelings. The old viscount left nothing to chance about that. No one but ourselves ever Andrew Mandell died. All that has to be pense of our own neighborhoods.

proved is the fact that he was married and has left a son, and the proofs of that are here." He hit the table a terrific bang with his fist and the whole room rattled. You really mean to do it?" Doria asked fearfully.

"My good woman, there is nothing else Crouch boy most of ail. I wish he were dead. Why didn't he die in that fire, as it was meant he should do! I wish avenue, restaurateur-

he had never been born."

A perfect frenzy was upon her. She called down curses on the head of Andrew Crouch with the passion of a pagan priestess until Ronald could stand the sound of it no lation 5,000 to 10,000 a ness!" Lie gasped.

She had forgotten all about being pathetic in the passion of ange which swept for her.

"If by madness you mean giving Andrew his just rights Her head fell back against his shoulder, and in a moment increase real estate

she ceased to struggle, lying against him, limp and spent. values that inc A heavy, drugged sort of silence followed. Drake felt for it in time. she said with a sneer. "Crouch beat you down stupefied. To him it seemed also that Doria's heartless where Crystal 's concerned, and that enraged your snob- ness could not pass unpunished by the God she had defied

ad Check Artist Nabbed

The Steps from Prison

I. Michaelson, 3923 North Tripp

was released from jail in Detail of the Mich, yesterday, after serving

"And Ronny—his is spite against me He knows it will make me more unhappy than I am already, if such a make me more unhappy than I am already, if

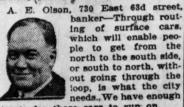
The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question. Are you in favor of building a subway now?

Where Asked. Cottage Grove avenue and

Chicago avenue, manufacturer — I favor a subway built on the

crete plan for the subway. A. E. Olson, 730 East 63d street,



truth about Andrew Mandell's streets for these cars to run on.

portation that will send business to outlying districts, and I believe interested, more or

duplicate what the Illi-

Harry Feuer, 6312 Cottage Grove

values that increased taxes would pay

of Invention Feared Slain Christopher Boukidid, 22 years old, 1020 Central avenue, who disappeared Nov. 28 with plans for an electrical nov. 25 with plans for an electrical invention believed to be valuable, is thought murdered by his father, Thomas Boukidid. The theory is the young man was killed by some one wishing to steal the plans

CONFESSIONS OF BANDITS GLEAR THREE MURDERS

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Forty Robberies Solved Also, Police Say.

With the arrest and confessions yes erday of John Burke, 3645 Lowe ave-

nue, and George Bolen, 552 West 35th street, two alleged taxicab hieves, the police of the Deering station solved one murder, forty rob beries, recovered cabs, and arrest-ed three more members of a andit gang that terrorized taxicab

south side Satur-day night. Twenty - three chauffeurs posi-tively identified the prisoners as the bandits who robbed them and later kicked them from their cabs. Albert Sizer, 2811 South State street, one of the victims, was forced to ride in the tonneau of his cab while the men paricipated in four robberies in Hyde Park. They then drove him to 25th and Wallace streets, where they threw

him from his cab. Posed as O'Connor. Nathan Rosen, 1510 South Millard avenue, was robbed of \$24 at 55th and Halsted streets, then driven to 59th street and Shields avenue, where he was pitched into the street. Bolen, apparently the leader, would pose as "Tommy" O'Connor when command ing his victims to hold up their hands Bolen and Burke were arrested by Lieut, Joseph Duback, Sergts. Edward Smale, Mitchell, Carlisle, and Barney Hogan when they attempted to hold up a chauffeur at 35th and Halsted

streets. Following the confession the police arrested Jerry Starr, 3094 Archer avenue who was just recently released from the bridewell; Tony Polk, a sa-63d loonkeeper, 3600 Wallace street, who is now under \$15,000 bonds charged with Donald W. Davidson, 7740 South argon; Frank Wilson, James Hurley.

Lays Slaying to Prisoner. Bruno Venckus, who is serving ninety day sentence in the bridewell for robbery, was named by Burke as the

murderer of Joseph Laparski, 3365 South Morgan street, killed Feb. 2 when he resisted two holdup men. Two thousand five hundred dollars reward has been offered by the Yelbanker—Through routing of surface cars. killed Walter C. Archibald. ing to the arrest of the bandits who

SEARCH FAILS TO REVEAL SECOND **GROSSCUP WILL**

Frank D. Carpenter, 7040 Dorchester Peter S. Grosscup, former judge of the avenue, coal dealer—
We should have trans
We should have trans-\$500,000 to \$200,000 still remained unexplained yesterday following a search of the ex-jurist's baggage by Attorney William Garnett. Traveler's checks for \$3,500 constituted practically the only new item of value revealed ex-No one but ourselves ever needs to know how or where landell died. All that has to be the fact that he was married off a son, and the proofs of that the table a terrific bang with d the whole room rattled.

No one but ourselves ever interested, more of control of the scenario of the sc

duplicate what the Illinois Central trains, the elevated lines and the surface cars are already doing. A subcrepancy can be explained by the fact that securities, the great bulk of the estate, were purchased at a compar atively high price and, since that time, have been subjected to the natural

No further search of the articles will be permitted until the court ap-points as administrator one of the two executors, Mrs. Moon and Benjamin Grosscup Jr., a nephew. A hearing on the first will was yesterday set for Jan. 10. Attorney Garnett was empowered to take depositions in New York of persons who signed the will.

GARMENT TRADE STRIKERS HALT PEACE PARLEYS

Negotiations between representa-tives of 6,000 striking garment work-ers and their employers were broken off yesterday through the refusal of the union delegates to submit the ques-tion of a standard of production to ar-The strike was called on Dec. 1 and

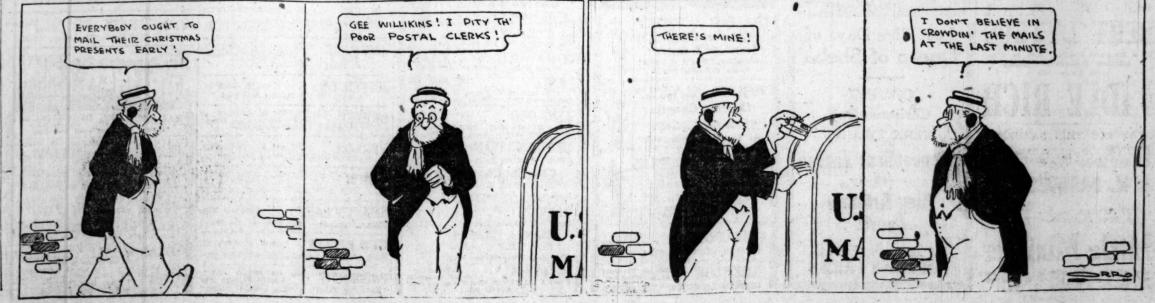
affects seventy-five establishments Harry Weinstock, president of the Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' association, in a statement last night as serted that only through a standard of production could production be increased and prices lowered.

Should the unions agree to arbitration employers declared their willingness to reopen their shops and operate under last year's wage and working condition agreement pending deci-

7 Women Injured When Street Car Hits Motorbus

Seven women passengers in a moto bus were slightly injured yesterda when the bus was struck by a south bound Broadway street car at Sheri dan road and knocked into a northbound car. Those hurt were Mrs. Wil liam Proehl, 812 Eastwood avenue Mrs. Hazel Murphy, Webster hotel: Mrs. S. Squire, 5033 Glenwood avenue: Mrs. R. M. Donnelly, 5116 Kenmore avenue; Mrs. R. F. White, 839 Lawrence avenue; Mrs. J. Blankthorne. 5411 Winthrop avenue, and Miss B. Gliffen, 939 Margate terrace. All were able to go to their homes.

KERNEL COOTIE—PA SENDS HIS PRESENT



"A PRINCE THERE WAS" THE CAST.

Charles Edward Martin...Thomas Meighan Katherine Wood......Mildred Barris Comfort Brown...., "Peaches" Jackson Arthur Hul

By Mae Tinée.

I may be away, 'way off, but it's my candid opinion that Thomas Meighan has one of the world's greatest leading women appearing with him in this picture—and her name is NOT Mildred Harris. It is "Peaches" Jackson. One calls her Charlotte, I believe, in formal

Miss Jackson is a small, dark damsel aged apparently about 7, though it is possible she may be several years older In the present adaptation of George Cohan's play by Darragh Aldrich, she works for Mrs. Prouty, who runs a boarding house. There was nothing else for Comfort Brown to do, you see, after her mother died. And old-fashoned little soul, is Comfort, who believes in fairies and takes a headless doil to bed with her every night in her cubby hole under the stairs. The mall shabby figure and the worried small snabby ngure and the worried gan avenue.

old-young face are beloved of the boardmiss Cordelia Carpenter, Miss Elizmiss Cordelia Carpenter, Miss Elizhers, in whom the child takes a moth-

One of the most human and delightful scenes I have ever beheld in the movies is the one where Comfort "inwith Mr. Meighan, that he in turn, may intercede with a certain editor so that the editor will accept the stories of Miss Katherine Wood, who lives at Mrs. Prouty's. The star and his little aid walk right away with the hearts of the optience during this Ada Gilman Answers part of the picture.

It is unfortunate that Miss Harris hould have been chosen to appear in a

and when one has Thomas Meighan,
"Peaches" Jackson, a bang up story,
and a director and a subtitle writer
who know how, one should make much pany and in the Boston Museum stock company.

HAROLD TEEN-HAROLD GROWS REMINISCENT





MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO. Here's something that ought to interest the young people. On Dec. 28 at 2:30 o'clock there will be a holiday NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-No man's costume is complete matinée at Orchestra hall. "My Boy, starring little Jackie Coogan, will be without gloves. shown. The performance is to benefit If you are still making up your mind the coffers of the Girl Scouts of Chi-cago. Tickets may be secured at the what to get some man for Christmas,

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PICTURE OF YEAR

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ALL THIS WEEK

THOMAS

NEIGHAI

Says The American.

me in describing its thrills"-

PRISCILLA

box office of the meater or at Girl decide upon a pair of gloves. They are Scout headquarters, 225 North Michl- sure to please, for there is always a use for them. The smartest wear just now is the slip-on glove with no strap abeth Baker, and Miss Elizabeth Car or button, merely turning over at the penter are on the committee in charge. wrist. These come in heavy sheepskin Laurence Wheat has left the lights o' for cold weather, or in suede for milder Broadway and is now in Hollywood temperature. If you want them to He will play a leading part in Thomas Meighan's coming picture, "The Proxy be especially warm you can get wool ined slip-on cape gloves with a strap hat tightens them at the wrist.

For evening wear the gray suede is proper or white leather. White buckskin is good for formal day or evening Curtain Call of Death affairs. The gloves in the drawing trimmings, as is shown in the drawing. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19.—Ada Gil. are a popular style—hand sewn and For one of these you may pay anyman, one of the best known actresses quite rough.

peared with the Augustine Daly com- they should stop at sticks.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Potato Balloons.

A correspondent wants to know how o make potato balloons (pomme de terre souffiées) which she has been curious about ever since she had them in Paris, where they are as frequently rved as Saratoga chips used to be n America.

The idea is to have slices of the same process results in drying out all the water, when they expand like bal-For the fat use tried out beef suct and despair.

only. Choose large potatoes, pare, wipe them dry, and cut in rather thick slices. Put the slices one by one into the hot fat, which should not be hot enough to brown them quickly or much in the end. Stir them around with a perforated skimmer. Shake the frying kettle so that the fat bulges utes, then skim out the potatoes into a draining basket, let them drain for about two minutes, put them back for

DAILY HOROSCOPE

Faithful.

head over heels in love at first sight," but when you do succumb you fall for good and all and for better or for worse. You give the most complete size, then to fry them in deep fat a undying loyalty to the one you love, little, then to take them out, which and if fate should lead you into an unhappy union you would not seek a new love for comfort or a new happiness, but sink into a slough of despondency

Think This Over.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would you kindy tell me what kind of a ring a fellow should give a girl as a token of friendship? Thank your BLACK JACK."
None, Black Jack, unless you want the girl to read an engagement into it and perhaps sue you for breach promise if you fail her in her altar

If your birthday is today you are

You are not one of those who "fall

then turn the pieces of potato out so extent afready, there is no reason why the cheaper ones are they should stop at sticks.

The most fashionable stock of the limbs cut off them, and the bark mark-



ence.]—Among the old vets, velvet is entitled to a great deal of esteem. It has come unscathed through the early winter campaign and is now fresh and vigorous for the remainder of the sea son. At the present time it has to be decorated with more medals than are coorded any other fabric.

In the above model French blue velvet is draped over gray chiffon embroidered in the blue of the pile fabric in such a way that it passes under the double girdle of chiffon to meet a hoker collar of chinchilla.

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A Passage of Words.

I promised my friend that I would go to the show with him, and after a while changed my mind. He was to call for me at 6 o'clock. When the bell rang I told my little brother to go to the door and say I was

not home.

My friend asked him where I was.

Imagine my embarrassment when
Freddle turned toward me and said: What shall I say now?"

Of the Bashful Sort. When I was eighteen my family

enjoyed teasing me about a young man who delivered groceries to our house. As we were of the bashful sort, I always made an effort to absent myself from the kitchen whenever he was expected.

hands and knees scrubbing the kitchen floor when I heard him coming. J just had time enough to crawl under the kitchen table, and thought I would keep mum until he left. Everything went all right until he emptied the potatoes into a basket, when one rolled on the floor under the table, Needless to say, the family enjoyed



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Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. George W. Shore drive gave terday for Miss K owing luncheon Miss Locke's lectu at the Drake. Mrs. William D. of the Chicago Ho Women and Child vesterday at the The MacDowell gave its first ann Mrs. Edward Mac llman Kelley,

Holiday activitie unger set were at a dancing party Hill club by Mr. Fulton for their Miss Fulton is les ary for a prepara Mawr college. The last of the ckstone this m Mr. Pyre will int Lucien Murato ress during the

"Miquette et sa

play to be given afternoon and eve Modern Theater of Mr. and Mrs. 1220 East 56th str evening at t debutante daugh was presented for Nov. 23. Preceding Michigan avenue at the club for th will make he the Casino Dec. 29 oré also will be party before the Among those w entertain parties eve supper-dance

and Mrs. Elmer Hubert Burnham Sears, Mr. and Mr. Jr., Mr. and Mrs, Mr. and Mrs. Edw cent Bendix, Mr. Bryson, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Jr. of 1431 Aston home this morning Mrs. Buel P. C Colton have return 3600 Michigan ave

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Blair, and Frank Mr. and Mrs. tertained Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. . Miss Martha Wilse and Mr. and Mrs. Medford, Ore., oce Wilson box. Mr. Rothschild had Mrs. Samuel Steel Julius Straus. M and her guest, I Biscing, Mr. and and Robert Aller Mrs. Harold F. Mc

Mr. and Mrs. B

hosts to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith Rounds, and Mr. I Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mr. and Mrs. Jam with Mr. and Mrs Miss Edith Camp Mr. and Mrs. Lear and Mrs. William Wolcott Blair. M Ryerson had with L. Ryerson box M Keith, Miss Sarah rence Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Bla and Scott Linn we Mrs. Cyrus McCo Mrs. Edward F. C and Mrs. John G. the Haskells' box

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Girl Scouts to Give Holiday Film Party at Orchestra Hall

re than half of the boxes have albeen taken for the holiday party d by Chicago Girl Scouts for ernoon of Dec. 28 at Orchestra The box parties will be made almost entirely of the young folks e-from school, while blocks of on the main floor have been both by the young people and

new Jackie Coogan film, "My been donated to the Girl for a pre-release performance. ittee in charge of scout ork is directing the program and seat Tickets may be obtained only court or at Orchestra hall.

Benjamin Carpenter, Mrs. Sam-T. Chase, Mrs. Rosenwald, Mrs. A. Selr. Miss Cordelia Carpenter, Miss beth Baker, and Miss Elizabeth officers of the Girl Scouts, are in charge.

Mrs. George W. Dixon of 1250 Lake drive gave a large luncheon yesfor Miss Katherine Locke. Folncheon the guests attended Miss Locke's lecture on current events

William D. McIlvaine, president the Chicago Home for Convalescent men and Children, gave a luncheon day at the Union League club bers of the board. he MacDowell Society of Chicago

give its first annual dinner last night the Cordon. The speakers were Mrs. Edward MacDowell, Mr. and Mrs. man Kelley, Ralph Clarkson, and

Holiday activities among Winnetka's unger set were launched last night at a dancing party given at the Indian all dub by Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Fulton for their daughter, Marion. Fulton is leaving early in January for a preparatory school for Bryn

The last of the Walton Pyre series of poetry mornings will be held at the tone this morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Pyre will interpret Shakespeare's

Lucien Muratore will give an address during the first intermission of "Miquette et sa Mère," the French play to be given at Kimball hall this on and evening by the French Modern Theater of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nitze of

1220 East 56th street will gave a dance this evening at the Casino for their ante daughter, Elizabeth, who presented formally at a tea on 3. Preceding the dance Mr. and Solomon A. Smith of 843 North can avenue are giving a dinner the club for their daughter, Mari, who will make her debut at a ball at the Casino Dec. 29. Miss Bertha Honri also will be hostess at a dinner fore the dance.

ng those who are planning to tain parties at the New Year's dance at the Drake are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Case, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burnham, Mrs. Richard W. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Mr. and Mrs. William J. son, and Miss Margaret Peacock. this morning from a two months'

Buel P. Colton and Kingsley ton have returned to their house at place igan avenue from their farm

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Miss Betty Histed, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Alfred Carpenter of Medford, Ore., occupied the John P. Wison box. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. September 1. Wison box. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. September 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Histed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Histed of the Webster 2. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. an

Mr. and Mrs. Brode B. Davis were osts to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. Frederick C. Rounds, and Mr. Lackey of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins were ofth Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Goddard. Miss Edith Cammings was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick, Mr. Mrs. William H. Mitchell II., and ott Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Donald

on had with them in the Edward yerson box Mr. and Mrs. Stanley h. Miss Sarah Farwell, and Lau-Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Emmons Blaine Jr., Kent Clow, Mrs. Emmons Blaine Jr., Kent Clow, Mrs. Court Linn were guests of Mr. and Cyrus McCormick Jr. Mr. and Frederick T. Haskell and Mr. and I COULDN'T SLEEP LAST NIGHT, THINKING OF THOSE POOR LITTLE KIDDIES WITH NOT ENOUGH CLOTHES TO KEEP 'EM WARM THIS COLD WEATHER! I'VE STILL GOT THAT \$ 100. AUNT LOU GAVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS!!!







ENGAGED



Miss Eleanor Catherine McDermott.

[Photo by Leonard Penn Clapp.] Mr. and Mrs. George W. McDermott of Marinette, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Catherine, to Edward F. Peil of the Parkway hotel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Peil of Chicago and Racine. The wedding will take place in Marinette shortly after the first of the year. Miss McDermott has been studying art in Chicago for the last three years and has been living at the Three Arts club.

SOCIETY NOTES

Among the girls who have returned Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson, from the Ogontz school in Pennsyl-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waller Jr., Vin-vania for the holidays are Miss Margaret 'MacCaughey, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Andrew B. MacCaughey of Highland Park; Miss Jane Scriven, of 1431 Astor street will arrive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scriven of the Virginia, and Miss ginia Vilas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Vilas of 230 East Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling of 2648 sorthern Wisconsin. Mrs. Colton's Lake View avenue, who have been traveling in Europe for the last year, will spend the winter on the Riviera, returning home in the spring.

Miss Edwena Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Love of Riverside, is home from school in Millbrook N. Y., for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spoor,
Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Watson F.

Mar. Spoor, at their farm near Protein Blair, and Frank Cramer, who were boro, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Shaw entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, and Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn. and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn.
and Mrs. John P. Wilson Jr.,
Miss Betty Histed, daughter of Mr.

Wilson box. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L.
Rothschild had with them Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Steele and Mr. and Mrs.
Julius Straus. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson
and her guest, Baroness Helene de
Biscing, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morse Eliv.

and Robert Allerton were guests of Claremont, N. H., have arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith Jr. of 831 Ainslie

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Haste being necessary in getting the Gounod work ready, there was not time to give it the careful preparation that has marked most of the performances of other operas this season. This was enough to account very excusably for some of the temporary misalignments during the course of the eve ning. But there were many assets that were more than compensatory.

There was Lucien Muratore in the name part, a rôle that he has made completely his own as far as this company is concerned. He was a vivid picture of medaeval youth arrayed in the brave trappings of the time, and the famous golden voice was in excellent fettle. No one knows better than he how to extract the last, lingering caress from the music. applied his knowledge to the fullest

There was Edith Mason making her first appearance on this stage as Marguerite, with a voice admirably in character for the rôle, and using it with the intelligent art that makes all her singing so delightful. One of the most potent sparks of the evening flashed across when she sang the "jewel aria, which she did with a delicacy and grace that gave point to the poetry

sonally, I prefer the basso cantante likewise a Mephistopheles who does not look quite so mildewed, but Mr. Baklanoff has many points of interest in weakling.

Siebel, winning a deserved success with Carlton hotel. a single song; Maria Claessens, an excellent actress, as Dame Martha: Hector Dufranne, virile and vigorous, as Valentine. Finally there was the suthis had its points.

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Prices)-"Tosca"; Raisa, Pattiera, Bakianoff. Condr. Ferrari.
Monday, Dec. 26, 8 p. m.—"Manon";
Mason, Muratore, Maguenat, Payan.
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There was Georges Baklanoff, who Miss Louisa Stedman Wilson, was held has played Mephistopheles so often as Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. almost to obliterate memories of for Richard T. Wilson at their new apartmer red plushed and feathered spirits ment, 300 Park avenue. Receiving of evil. Yet he never fails to divide with Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson the camps by his impersonation. Per- were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter, Miss Grace Vanderbilt. the baritone in this part, The guests included a number of the debutanes of the season and many of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's older friends. Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Kountze his characterization. It at least is no will entertain 100 members of the younger set at dinner this evening in

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ter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Timothy
Stone, will become the bride of Colville Cameron Jackson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank T. Jackson of 6316 Kenmore avenue, this evening at 8:30
o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian
church, of which Dr. Stone is the paso'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian church, of which Dr. Stone is the pastor. Dr. Stone, assisted by the Rev. Robert Clements of the First Presbyterian church, Austin, will officiate. A reception at the parish house, 866 North Michigan avenue, will follow the ceremony. Mrs. Charles B. S. Evans of Allston, Mass. (Margaret Stone), sister of the bride, and Mrs. Duncan Robertson of New York will be matrons of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Jackson, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret Mahin of New York, Miss Grace Pearson of Brooklyn, Miss Margaret Mahin of New York, Miss Grace Pearson of Brooklyn, Miss Services at 2 o'clock from the home of Miss Crace Pearson of Chicago, at his residence, 189 p.m. Intermets and W. A. Morgan. Funeral not ence H., and W. A. Morgan. Funeral not enc Miss Grace Pearson of Brooklyn, Miss Helen Dick of Memphis, Miss Margaret Long of Wichita, Kas.; Miss Catherine bourne of Columbus, Wis.; Miss Eleanor Blymer of Wilmette. and Miss Muriel Mertens of Highland Park. The bridegroom will be attended by his brother, Philbrick W. Jackson of

Steubenville, Ind. as best man Miss Stone and Mr. Jackson are both graduates of the University of Chicago

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One evening, just after my daugh application, send me a s. a. e., please. Jusserand entertained at dinner at the ter had recovered from a long illness embassy tonight in honor of Prince she and I were sitting on the porch Tokugwa of the Japanese conference watching for her daddy to come. When her father came in sight

delegation, the other guests including the members of the French arms delearound the corner she made no move to run and meet him. "There's daddy, Arthur James Balfour will be the Carol; aren't you glad to see him?" I guest at dinner this evening of the Mrs. Grafton Minot entertained a

"My head is just tickled to death, but yesterday when her guests included my feet are so tired they don't seem one bit glad to see him." Jean was playing dolls with he

Mr. Mellon; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator George H. Moses, Mrs. baby brother. They were playing they were father and mother to their dolls Jean dropped Junior's doll and broke it. She ran to her mother crying a Her mother said: "What is the mat-

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EDGARTON—A. Lewis Edgarton, Dec. 19, 1921, beloved husband of Clara, L. Edgarton, father of William L., Allen J., and Mrs. Louise Wenner. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2236 Adams-st., by autos to Forest Home cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICES

MANHARDT—Henry Manhardt, Dec. 1921, beloved husband of Marietta hardt, father of Max and Arnold Man and Mrs. Faunie Dresner. Funeral se at chapel, 47th and Prairie-av., Tuesd 10 a. m., to I. O. P. S. of I. cemetery.

McCULLOCH - Ruth McCulloch, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. M Dec. 18, 1921. Funeral Tuesday, at 11 a. m., from 999 Lake Sh Interment at Rosehill.

MILLER—Helen M. Miller, 4507 N. Bavens-wood-av., beloved wife of the late Francis O. Miller. Funeral services from chapel. 1625 N. Wells-st., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Burial at Rosehill.

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MOORE—Thomas E. B. Moore, Dec. 18, Forest-av. Riverside, Ill. Beloved husband of Carrie, nee Poths; beloved father of Mrs. Mark Beaubien, Mrs. Robert Overy and Mrs. Marg. E. Galavan, Ben. Thomas, George, William, and the late Private A. E. Moore; grandfather of Charles E. Galavan, Margaret and Fenton Moore of Seattle, Wash. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 21, from Episcopal church of Riverside, at 2 p. m. Burial at Oak Ridge. Member of Lodge.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

HILF—Lue Philp, Dec. 19, at her residence.
6819 Dorchester-av., beloved wife of Chanics
H., mother of Dorls M., sister of D. J.
Poster. Funeral services will be held at
Woodlawn Park M. E. chur.h. 64th and
Woodlawn-av., Wednesday evening, Dec. 21,
at 8 o'clock. Interment at Princeton, Ill.

oughly. If you want this formula, toterment at Rosehill.
FREDERICK MAYER, Master. gether with definite instructions on its SCHMIT—Alice A. Schmit, Dec. 19, in her 35th year, beloved wife of Peter N. Schmit, mother of Lamar, daughter of John C. and Nellie C. Ashton, & tresidence, 6853 Jeffreyav., until noon Thursday. Funeral services will be held at Memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-bivd., Thursday, Dec. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. MRS. J. B.: FOR MOLES AND warts, birthmarks, and what are commonly called liver spots I do urge medi-

Interment Mount Hope.

SCOTT—George W. Scott, Dec. 18, 1921, beloved husband of Gladys, fond father of Walter, George Jr., and Marshall; brother of Walter and Leon S.oti, and Mrs. Nellie Wilson. Member of Siloam Lodge No. 780, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter No. 148, R. A. M.; Columbia commandery No. 63, K. T., Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Funerai Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 2439 Jackson-bivd. Masomic services 2 p. m., at West Chicago Masonic Temple. Interment Thursday at Amboy, Ill. SCOTT—George W. Scott. Siloam lodge No. 780, A. F. & A. M. Members are requested to attend Masonic services for our deceased brother at Doric hall. 12 S. Oakley-blyd., Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1921, at 2 p. m.

GEORGE M. ELWORTH, Master.

SWETMAN—Margaret L. Swetman, nee Whit-IN MEMORIAM.

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SWETMAN—Margaret L. Swetman, nee Whitney, beloved wife of the late Albert P. Swetman, fond mother of Harry M. and the late Margaret W. Swetman, sister of William A. and Helen L. Whitney. Funeral services will be held at Memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd.. Thursday, Dec. 22, at 12:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. For information call Englewood 327.

chapel, 2216 Southport-av.

TWOMEY—William T. Twomey, dearly beloved husband of Mary, nee Nolan, food father of Williard C., Marcella K., John J., Frances E., Lucilli M., Mrs. J. P. Savage, and Mrs. W. F. Mertes. Funeral from late residence, 1228 Pratt-blvd., Wednesday, 10 a. m., to St. Ignatius church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvery, Member of C. A. A., Royal League, North American Union, and Royal Arcanum.

WALTHER—Emma L. S. Walther, Dec. 18

tery.

WHELPLEY—Elizabeth M. Whelpley, suddenly, at Allston, Mass., wife of Richard T. Whelpley, mother of Ray Whelpley, Mrs. Mace Moulton Jr., and Mrs. Cora W. Orden. Services and interment Dec. 22.

ZIMMERMAN—Edward A. Zimmerman Sr., 1707 E. 55th-st., Dec. 19, 1921, husband of Margaret E., father of E. A. Zimmerman Jr., Mrs. V. Gentry, Mrs. William Van Buskirk. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of Golden Rule lodge No. 72d, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Osk-woods. Also member of Webb lodge No. 24 of Richmond, Ind.

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The play was written by two Chica- American quarter back; Bill Stevenson go, boys, Russell Forgan, president of track captain and holder of the nation the Princeton Triangle club and son of A A II quarter mile record, and of D. R. Forgan of Evanston, and Lou Frank Rutan of the football squad.

honor of their debutante daughter, Then there was Irene Pavloska as Miss Elizabeth Kountze, at the Ritz-Midwest Al'en Kindred.

The Midwest Alden Kindred will hold Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. William perb orchestra, responding flexibly and their annual Forefathers' day dinner Morton Grinnell, Mrs. Augustus P. certainly to the magic of Giorgio Po-lacco's baton. The performance may o'c'cock. The Hon. Frank Comerford C. C. Williams, Capt. Domville, and be better next time, when it has been will speak. Frank A. Alden is presi-pulled together in certain places, but dent of the society and Miss Grace Mrs. Henry C. Corbin entertained at

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Lieut, Theodore V. Nelson, Company E, 132d infantry, who died Dec. 19, 1918, at Vittel, France, will be buried

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2 o'clock from Constellation Masonic temple, 3900 North Robey street.

The body arrived from France yesterday. Lieut. Nelson died from wounds

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The body arrived from France yesterday. Lieut. Nelson died from wounds received at Bois de Chaume, France, Oct. 9, 1918. He was taken prisoner by the Germans and held in their hos pitals until Dec. 6, when with others he was taken by the American forces and removed to Vittel, where he died. Lieut. Nelson received the distinguished service cross and two citations for exceptional bravery, having been decorated by Gen. Bell and again by Gen. Pershing. He was 24 years old and is survived by his parents, Mr.

DEATH NOTICES

BURKE—Elizabeth L. Burke, nee Prentice, at her residence, 619 Oakdale-av., beloved wife of James H., mother of Lucille. Funeral Wednesday 9 a. m. to Mount Carmel church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Hampshire, Ill., papers piease copy.

GIBBONS—Richard J. Gibbons, Dec. 19, 1921, at Everets, Ill., at the home of his brother. Dennis E. Gibbons, former representative of Eighth senatorial district, Illinois. Funeral 10 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1921, at St. Patrick's church, Everett, Ill.

GRANATH—Nels Edward Granath, Dec. 18, 1921, beloved son of Emil and Alma Granath, fond brother of Axel. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., from late residence, 5234 N. Ashland-av. Interment Graceland.

hALLAM—Mabel Vella Hallam, beloved wif of William E. and mother of George an William Hallam, at her residence, 2833 W Monroe-st., member of Community chapter O. E. S., and Ceres Rebecca lodge. Services from First Congregational church, Cali fornia-av, and Monroe-st., Wednesday at., p. m. Burial at Williamsville, Ill.

keyes—Mary E. Keyes, Dec. 17, 23d E. Su perior-st., widow of the late John D. Keyes mother of Walter J. Keyes. Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m., chapel, 810 N. Clark, Interment, Algonquin, III.

street, and four sisters. LIEUT. EDGAR ALFRED LAW-RENCE of the 147th air squadron, who died June 4, 1918, in France from wounds received at Chateau Thiery, will be buried tomorrow afternoon Miss Elizabeth Parsons Stone, daugh-church, where services will be conduct-

Miss Ruth McCulloch, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. McCulloch of 1999 Lake Shore drive, died Sunday. The funeral will be held today at 11

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ARCHIBALD—Waiter S. E. Archibald, son of Walter S. and the late Bernice and brother of Mrs. Myla Doris Hargis, suddenly, Dec. 18, aged 27 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av. Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m., under auspi.es of Lakeside lodge No. 729, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill.

ARCHIBALD—Waiter S. E. Archibald, son of Walter S. Ernard commandery past master Lake View lodge 774, member Lawn chapter 205, St. Bernard commandery and Medinah Shrine. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2216 Southport-av.

TWOMEY—William T. Twomey, dearly beheloved daughter of Thomas Arden and the late Mary Ann Arden. Funeral services at residence, 1936 W. 102d-st., Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

BAZETT-JONES—The Rev. Edward Augustus Bazett-Jones, in Evanston, at the home of his daughter, Mrs Alfred B. Andrews. Fu-neral from St. Luke's church, Lee-st. and Hinman-av., Evanston, Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 11 a. m. Arcanum.

MALTHER—Emma L. S. Walther, Dec. 18. beloved sister of Katherine, Frederick W., and William A. Walther, Funeral from late residence, 1636 Balmoral-av, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery. at 11 a. m. BERKENFIELD—Jennie Berkenfield, wife of Joseph A., daughter of Morris Rosensto k, sister of Max Rosenstock, Mrs. S. Rothschild, Mrs. A. I. Lurie, Mrs. L. H. Worst, and the late Mrs. E. Fried. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock to Graceland.

CARD OF THANKS. GILLMEISTER—We wish to express our sin-cere thanks and appreciation for the beau-tiful floral tributes, expressions of sym-pathy and participations at the funeral of pathy and participations at the funeral prour beloved wife and mother.

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government for income and excess not be confirmed. profits taxes of \$4,500,000, Class A stock outstanding to the amount of \$7,313,600, and liability for uncompleted contracts estimated at \$1,500,000, which would make a total of \$22,804.

assets are reduced from \$4,797,203 to \$2,697,137, while land account was increased from \$1,562,743 to \$1,709,401. and buildings was cut from \$4,389,197 to \$1,872,863. Machinery, plant, and ipment tools, etc., were all reduced

in the court appraisal.

The liabilities include accounts pay ablé, \$1,276,470; notes payable, \$4,930, 476; first mortgage bonds, \$1,882,000; No. 2 hard at accrued pay rolls, unclaimed wages, at 6%@7c over. and other items to the amount of

Hearing is now in progress at Washington in the treasury department upon the government's claim of taxes amounting to \$4,500,000.

Board Rules Changed to Fit Capper Bill

have adopted amendments to the rules to comply with the Capper-Tincher " future trading act," which becomes effec tive on Dec. 24. Sections 1 and 6 of the new rules originally proposed have been eliminated until the United States Supreme court renders its decision. Adop tion of them would have placed the board in contempt of court.

METAL MARKETS. METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic spot and nearby, 13%@14c; later. 14c. TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, \$33.00; futures, \$33.00. IRON—Steady; No. 1 northern, \$19.50@20.50; No. 2 northern, \$19.00@20.00; No. 2 southern, \$17.50%[18.50]. LEAD—Steady; spot, \$4.70@4.80, ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis delivery, spot, \$4.90@4.95. ANTIMONY—Spot, \$4.50.

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DRY GOODS MARKETS. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Cotton goods quiet and steady: yarns in light demand; wool pods quiet; raw silk erractic, with the genal trend higher for the day; burlaps quiet; nit goods sold moderately for future deliv-

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Detroit, Mich., Dec. 19.—[Special.]
—There are wide differences in the receiver's appraisal of the Lincoln Motor company and the report of the company, filed at the time of the receiver's hip. The receiver's appraisal, made public today, shows total assets of \$9,490.811, while the company's estimate is \$15,061,492.

Liabilities are given as \$9,073,105. Which does not include the claim of the government for income and excess

southwestern millers are said to have 1.000,000 brls of clear flour, which they say should be taken for Russian relief. It is the cheapest food obtainable and can be had at around \$3.00\(\precequiv{0.3.75}\) per brl. Were this quantity taken it would relieve the flour congestion of under grades.

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Late reports from Buffalo indicated that some of the twenty-two vessels which went ashore during the storm Sunday night were leaking badly and it is feared that the grain New Eng Oil.

New Eng Oil.

No. 2 northern Manitoba wheat f. o. b. New York was quoted at the last at 12c over Chi-cago May in American funds, compared with No. 2 hard at the gulf for January shipment

The low rates of grain and grain products from Chicago to the east, which were to be withdrawn Dec. 27, have been extended until

Contract stocks of wheat in public elevators in Chicago Saturday night aggregated 1,129,000 bu, corn 2,906,000 bu, and oats 6,987,000 bu. For the week wheat increased 141,000 bu and corn 228,000 bu, while oats sed 252,000 bu.

There was some buying of May wheat in Chicago yesterday by commission houses that was regarded as closing spreads between this market and Winnipeg. It was noticeable that while the December there gained %c on Chicago that the May lost %c.

More favorable crop reports are being re-ceived from parts of Kansas as the result of light snowstorms about two weeks ago. The trade is not inclined to place too much faith on drought damage claims at this season of the year. In Nebraska the situation is likened to 1916-17, when the state had a very short crop, although part of it is not suffering from lack of moisture.

Thomson & McKinnon have started the Santa Claus movement on the Board of Trade and declared a bonus averaging 5 per cent of the year's salary for all employes.

Messages from central Illinois to Bartlett-Frazier company said farmers were not mak-ing new contracts in corn and deliveries on old sales were very small. War finance money is not being utilized to any extent and local banks were taking care of local needs of farmers.

Part of the buying of No. 1 northern at Winnipeg resterday was credited to short covering by eash handlers, who sold it a while ago at 2c over for delivery by Dec. 20, and had to vay 7c over to get the grain.

BOSTON·STOCK TRANSACTIONS

High. Low.
30 30
34 34
280 276
274 277
394 39
114 11
2 2 14
134 127
24 24
43 42
43 43
24 24
35 36
63 60
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ADS.

Fear Money Centralization in Montreal Bank Merger Toronto, Ont., Dec. 19 .- Fear that the proposed absorption of the Merchants bank by the Bank of Mentreal may lead nancial circles here today. Holders of Merchants bank shares will lose about \$45 a share in the merger, or

124 two banks before the merger was anof the relative values of stock of the nounced. Every two Merchants bank shares will be converted into one Bank of Montreal share.

PIGGLY WIGGLY OPENS NEW STORES.

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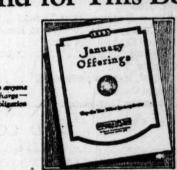
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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New York, Dec. 19.-[Special.]-Today's markets once more illustrated the fact-not perhaps illogical when it is large international problems and not American affairs which are the focus of attention—that it is in the foreign exchange market rather than in the market for securities that the reflection of financial opinion must just now be sought.
Under the lead of sterling, another for-

every quarter of the exchange market. Neither English nor French nor Italian rates topped the high level of a week ago today, but a 4c rise in sterling brought the rate to \$4.21%, which has been touched in only one preceding day this year. The franc rose %c over Saturday and the lira 1/3, while exchange on Holland went to the highest since the middle of 1920, the Danish and Canadian rates to

the highest since the late months of 1919, and the rates on Sweden and Switzeriand to figures not reached since the earlier months of the last named year. Stocks Movement Irregular. Movement of prices on the stock ex

change today was as irregular as it was L ast week. In the end there were about la as many declines as advances, running frequently to a point or more in both cases. Railway shares were generally steady. A few of them were distinctly strong. Atchison in particular advanced 1% points on top of a 2% point rise last

Cotton prices rose again, reaching the highest level since Nov. 4, and illustrating again that there are two sides to the supply and demand position, even with a crop of 2,000,000 bales above the

Bonds Undertone Firm. Bonds displayed a firm undertone and were actively dealt in. Especially was this true in the government section, where Victory 4%s touched their former high record price of 100.08 and most others showed small gains followed by reactions. There was an exceptional fall of over 40c in the first 31/2s.

FINANCIAL NOTES

amount of subscriptions received for the two lasues of treasury certificates of indebtedness, recently offered, was \$1,183,102,000, and that the total amount of subscriptions allotted was \$308.447,000. The amount originally offered was \$250,000,000.

The government won its suit to compel members of the American Hardwood Manufacturers' association to terminate cocoperative selling methods and agreements alleged to have been adopted for the purpose of elim-

Suit has been brought in Los Angeles by the Universal Oil Products company of South Dakota, which os owned by the Armour Pack-fing company, against the Union Oil com-pany, alleging infringement of patents and sixing for an injunction preventing the fur-

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60,000	Flint, Mich. 5% Improvement Bonds	1935-37; 1943-46	4.60 to 4.55%	
150,000	San Francisco, Cal. 41/2 % Water Bonds	July 1, 1941, 47, 48	4.60%	
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25,000	Tacoma, Wash. 5% Refunding Bonds .	June 1, 1929-30	4.80%	
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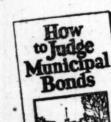
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Ajax Rubber Company was organized in 1905. It subsequently acquired the Grieb Rubber Company and later the Racine Rubber Company. The Company as now constituted has two plants, one located at Trenton, New Jersey, and one at Racine, Wisconsin. The product of the former, under the name of "Ajax," is marketed through its own branches, 28 in number, to manufacturers and dealers and that of the latter under the name "Racine" is distributed through an organization of 66 distributors or jobbers, and their 12,000 dealers. The Company ranks among the six largest manufacturers of tires in the United States.

The quality of the product of the Company has been recognized by its recent acceptance in competitive bidding for original equipment for well known makes of automobiles, such as Buick, Oakland, Earl, Oldsmobile, Dodge, and General Motors

MANAGEMENT

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SECURITY

These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a first closed mortgage on the entire fixed assets of the Company, which have been recently appraised by Coats & Burchard Co., independent engineers, at a sound valuation, depreciated, of \$4,254,321.40, or approximately one and one-half times principal amount of all the First Mortgage

The Company's Balance Sheet as at September 30, 1921, as certified by Price, Waterhouse & Co., after being adjusted to give effect to the completion of this financing and after depreciation, reserves and deduction of all liabilities, except these bonds, shows Net Quick Assets of \$6,702,873.56, or nearly two and one-quarter times the principal amount of First Mortgage Bonds and Net Tangible Assets of \$10,952,665.77, or more than three and one-half times the amount of this issue. All reserves and inventory adjustments have been set up on the basis of the new list prices on tires effective November 15. 1921, or are on basis of rubber at 18c a pound and fabric at 75c a pound, which material prices are below the present market.

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EARNINGS

Net profits, after depreciation, for four years ended December 31, 1920, available for interest and Federal Taxes were \$8,472,717.42, averaging nearly nine times annual interest on this issue, notwithstanding the fact that there was a small loss of \$177,920 after interest in the year 1920, due to the shrinkage in values in the last six months of that year. Though from operations the year 1921 will show a very substantial loss, the projection for 1922 based on present priced inventories indicates a satisfactory

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The value of the company's light and power and heating properties alone is substantially in excess of the total amount of first refunding and extension mortgage bonds outstanding, over 56% of which will be deposited as security for this issue. As officially reported for the year ended November 30, 1921, gross earnings were \$6,984,904; net earnings were \$2,697,941, or over three times the annual interest (\$837,980) on the funded debt with the public, including this issue.

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excess of trade requirements, especially with packers handicapped with present labor troubles.

Choice stock declined 15@25c, while other grades ruled steady. Receipts and prices follow:

sion in the eastern beef trade

was another feature operating against the live cattle situation. This being St. Joseph. with the bad conditions in cattle. Day's average price of hogs dropped 15c, standwithin 5c of the lowest day since

nained in the pens, with 45,000 expected

tle change from the bad finish last week, when values closed \$1.00 lower. Top fat lambs soid at \$10.25 and feeders sent

8,000 cattle, 45,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday against 9,370 cattle, 46,849 hogs, and

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OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

was in demoralized condition, prices suffering a further break of 25@50c, with prevailing quotations lowest in ten years. Many of the 23,000 received remained unsold, some going over without any bids.

White a load of fancy 1,098 lb yearling steers reached \$10.00, few went above \$1.00. Day's receipts were a third above the number expected, and with last week's arrivals of "natives" largest since January, the supplies are far in excess of trade requirements, especially

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COTTON MARKETS

losed barely steady at a net advance of 10@ ness from continual petty regulative leg-

some back to the country as high as \$10.00.

Seven western markets received 51,000 acattle, 105,000 hogs, and 50,000 sheep. against 67,000 cattle, 129,000 hogs, and 28,000 sheep the previous Monday and 44,000 cattle, 97,000 hogs, and 38,000 sheep a year ago.

Pev. Open. High. Low. Close. close. December .18.55 18.60 18.41 18.69 18.40 March ..18.17 18.42 18.00 18.27 18.11 18.27 18.10 18.27 18.11 18.27 18.11 17.30 17.56 17.88 17.32 17.18 October ..16.65 16.73 16.60 16.73 16.47 Spot steady; midding .19.00c; exports, sheep a year ago.

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NEW YORK .- While new offerings mackinaw cloths have met is the case in the east. Sheepskin lines

ST. LOUIS, Mo,-Fur pelt receipts to date are the greatest in history, it is re-

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500,000	Jersey City, New Jersey, Gen. Oblg	5	1924	4.70%
51,500	Beaumont, Texas, Wharf and School	5	1930-56	5.00%
10,000	Fletcher Joint Stock Farm Loan	5	1951-31	5.00%
500,000	State of No. Carolina, Hwy. & Pub. Bldg	5.95	1923	5.00%
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5,000	Fulton County, Ohio, Road	6	1925	5.20%
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45,000	Dallas County, Texas, Road District	51/2	1924-26	5.25%
9,500	Green Camp, Ohio, School District	6	1943-44	5.30%
2,000	Parma Township, Ohio, School		1941-51	5.30%
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23,500	Green Camp, Ohio, School District	6	1938-42	5.40%
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16,000	Gastonia, No. Carolina, School District	6	1933-36	5.50%
17,000	Green Camp, Ohio, School District	6	1927-32	5.60%
9,000	Avoyelles Parish, La., Dir. Oblg	5	1929-37	5.70%
10,000	Tangipahoa Parish, La., Road District	5	1944	5.80%
2,000	Franklinton Twp. Franklin Co., No. Carolina	6	1943	6.00%
2,500	Robersonville Twp., No. Carolina, Road		1937	6.00%
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RAILROAD NOTES

The federal Supreme court yesterday dismissed for want of jurisdiction the case of the city of Louisville against the Louisville Railway company, which came on certificate from the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth circuit, presenting certain questions growing out of fare litigation between the city and the company.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Ohio-Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, probably followed by rain Tuesday night or Wednesday; colder in parth, and the colder in parth.

day; colder in north and west portion

Indians—Increasing cloudiness probably fol-lowed by rain in south and rain or snow in north portion Tuesday afternoon or night and on Wednesday; colder Wednesday; much colder Wednesday night.

Eastern states

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Charleston, cloudy
New York, clear
Parkersburg, clear
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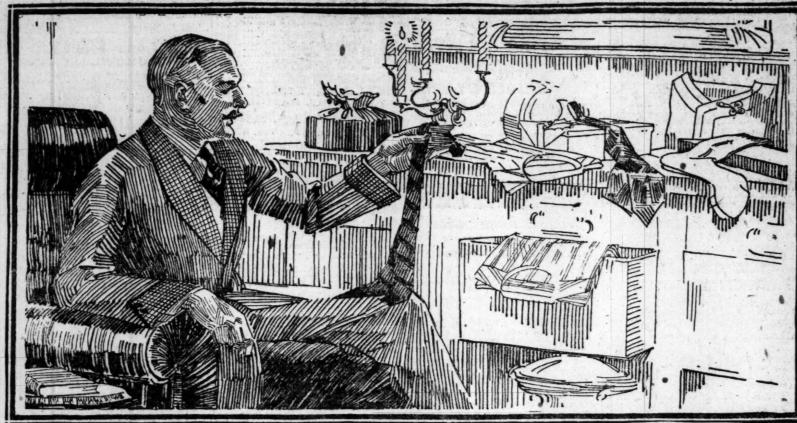
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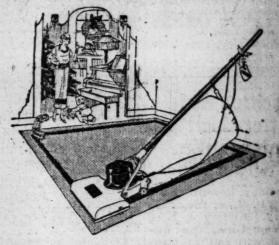


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